

## Armed man targets students

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

An incorrect PIN number foiled an attempted armed robbery last Monday at the Bank of America near Newman Towers.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, sophomore Steven Hess and a friend went to the ATM machine at Bank of America to take out money. After Hess incorrectly entered his PIN number an armed man, described as African

American between the ages of 35-40, allegedly approached the two students with a gun.

"At first he said something we didn't really hear, so we [told him to] hold on a second. Then he took a gun out and pointed it at my stomach and said give me everything you just took out of the machine," Hess said.

Because he did not know the PIN number, Hess told him he could not give him money. The suspect allegedly then demanded

money from the other student, who also said he did not have any money. Hess said the suspect then ran across Coldspring Lane and out of sight.

"I lucked out," Hess said. "We just walked right back to the dorms."

As soon as they returned, Hess's friend called campus police to report the incident.

"He didn't get any money from us so we figured he would still try [again]," Hess said.

Campus police and Baltimore City police both responded to the call, and took a full description of the suspect from the students. An incident alert was e-mailed to the campus community early Tuesday afternoon.

"With the advent of daylight savings, criminals can work the early evening and gain an advantage -- DARKNESS," the e-mail said. Eastern Standard time began on Oct. 25, so sunset now occurs just after 5 p.m. Students are encouraged to withdraw funds earlier during daylight hours.

"I'm just not going to go to cash machines anymore," Hess said. "I'm not going to let it change how I live, just be a little more cautious about certain things."



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

A Loyola student uses the bank days after it was the site for a robbery.

## Connections key for alumni in job market

By AMANDA LORDY  
STAFF WRITER

Faced with an uncertain job market despite signs of economic growth, recent college graduates are increasingly relying on "hooks" like internships, work experience, extracurricular activities and contacts to land jobs.

Meg Woodbury graduated from Loyola last May with a political science degree and has been seeking employment ever since.

"I know what I want to do but it's been difficult even getting an interview so I can start my career," she said.

Not all graduates, however, face difficulty in finding a job after college. Out of the 806 students who graduated Loyola in 2002, 73 percent found a job six to nine months after graduation, 22 percent pursued graduate or professional school, and five percent are still looking or did not respond, according to a survey conducted by the Career Development and Placement Center.

After graduating in 2002, Pete Sabitini spent his first six post graduation months as a full time waiter and job hunter. In October, he started as an editorial assistant at Lippincott Williams & Wilkins and hopes to rise in the ranks of the company after some time.

"It was my first and only interview after months of looking,"

he said. "You have to take job hunting really seriously and treat it like a full-time job."

Sabitini advised students to get internship experience while in college. "Any industry experience you can get before graduation will help you immensely," he added.

While some students like Sabitini find jobs in their field after some time, others find jobs right after graduation. Finding employment immediately after graduation, however, is rarely a stroke of luck.

Bruce Smeltz, associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center, encouraged students to start the job search early.

"College is the perfect time for students to research their career opportunities and gain experience through internships," he said. "Utilize what's available to you and be smart about what resources you use. In the end, the individual student must make the decision about where their career will take them."

After an aggressive job search, Marissa Addalia found work as an assistant account executive at DDB Worldwide. Earlier this semester, she returned to campus to speak for the advertising club about employment and the post college life. Addalia had only positive feelings about her post college life.

"Companies nowadays embrace

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## Students survey advising system

By GINNY GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

As registration continues for sophomores and freshmen, the Center for Academic Services and Support is conducting a survey among seniors to discover strengths and weaknesses of the current major advising program.

Asking students of the advisor's knowledge, the frequency of their meetings with advisors and the student advisor relationship, the poll is being done simultaneously with the mid-semester requirement to obtain advisors' signatures before registration.

Although the results from the registration poll have not yet been made public, the system "is a

pretty invaluable thing," according to Dr. Janet Headley, chair of the fine arts department, who serves as both a major and core advisor.

Expected results of the survey vary due to the ranging personal experiences of students. While some have had very successful relationships with their advisors, others have experienced confusion over Loyola's requirements, finding a possible meeting time, and obtaining all of the necessary signatures needed for registration.

Freshman Carey Beth Robillard is currently taking Drawing I, which she was led to believe fulfilled the fine arts core requirement, but the course acts solely as an elective. Robillard met with an advisor during summer

orientation, but confusion occurred in terms of the school's specific guidelines.

Other students have been unable to find time to meet with advisors prior to registration due to conflicting schedules.

The responsibility of students to seek out advising remains an issue. Senior Alexis Romano, a fine arts and French double major, said that she sees students not taking advantage of their advisors as the greater issue.

"I think a lot of people do not really talk to their advisors unless it's registration time," she said. "People just think it's a hassle to go to them."

Romano herself gives a positive review of the advising system. "I find that my advisor has always been helpful to me and always tried to get what I need," she said.

Unhappiness with the advising process has little to do with the teachers not being knowledgeable about advising, according to Romano.

"They know about all of the requirements," she said. "If they do not know something, they will try new things or help no matter what, even if they do not know everything."

Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, a major advisor in the English Department said that advising process is sometimes taken too far, and that students can sometimes make the

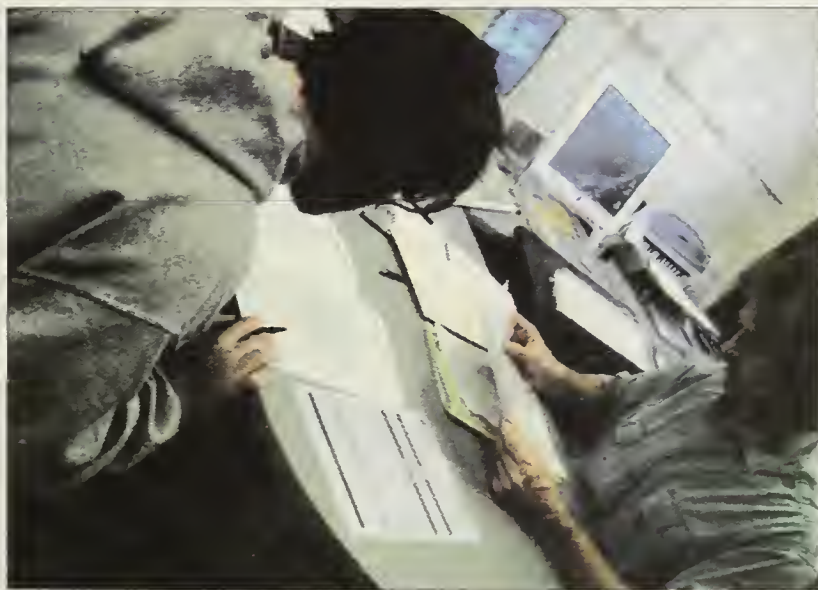
continued on page 2



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KRISTY BURROUGHS/GREYHOUND

In one of the most successful weekends in recent memory, both soccer teams as well as women's cross-country took home first in the MAAC.

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CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Pat Greene meets with his major advisor, Dan Schalpbach before registering for spring 2003 classes.

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on the web at  
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# Students differ on advising

continued from the front page

process more difficult by becoming overstressed with class requirements.

"[Advising] is very different," he said. "Sometimes the system is a little overblown. I am not saying it's not important, but sometimes I see students who just want the attention."

Of feedback, Janenne Corcoran, director for the Center for Academic Services and Support said the center receives few student complaints about advising, but the center would accommodate any problematic situation if made aware of it.

"Many times other professors have their maximum number of students, so it can be difficult to change advisors," said Corcoran.

The amount of students assigned to advisors has also been questioned by students. Senior Andrea Figliolo, a speech pathology major believes student problems with advising exist because of this aspect of the system.

"Advising in smaller departments tends to be better because you have more personal interaction with your advisor and they have more time for you," she said. "If there are more students in your major, your advisor would have less time for you and you would be less satisfied with the quality of your advising."

While core advisors volunteer and are hired by Dean of Freshman Dr. Ilona McGuinness to guide students without a declared major -- as students cannot declare until the end of freshman year -- major advisors are selected by the chairs of each department and serve also as full-time professors.

Core advisors are specifically trained, attend two-day intensive workshop during

the summer, and are recommended meet several times during the semester to discuss any changes or developments in the different academic departments, according to Headley.

"We are pretty strict about our core," she said. "When we have core workshops we tell everyone the changes, and we have breakdown sessions to find out other problems."

Major advisors are not required to attend training before working as an advisor.

Despite the occasional mistakes, Headley believes the advising process is beneficial to students.

"I have heard occasions where students have had problems with being misadvised," she said. "When mistakes happen, it's not a case with advisor mal-intent; we try to fix the problem."

Many students fear not completing the necessary requirements before graduation and thereby losing their privilege to receive their diploma in May. Students who have not fulfilled Loyola's requirements are now unable to walk across the stage with the rest of their graduating class, a decision instituted within the last two years.

In addition to the academic services survey, the Council of Majors, a student group of the highest GPAs in the communications major, elicited feedback last semester from communications majors about a possible major advisor system which would be based on the choice of students. Responses both in favor and opposed to this program were received.

Both Headley and McCaffrey agreed that although a the program seems like good idea, it would ultimately be inefficient due the popularity of particular teachers.

# Program teaches self-defense

Loyola's semi-annual Rape Aggression Defense Systems will run again this fall, teaching women self-defense and rape prevention techniques. The program, occurring on Nov. 11, 13, 18 and 20 for three hours each night, advocates the importance of basic instincts so that women can learn to use them in attack situations.

"Women do have the ability to protect themselves and this program helps them to do that," said Rose A. Devon administrative assistant at the Department of Public Safety and a certified R.A.D. Systems instructor.

William Griffin, a trained R.A.D. Systems instructor from the University of Maryland, teaches in the last class about final preparedness. Wearing full pads, he assists the women to develop their technical training and allows them to apply it directly onto him.

"R.A.D. Systems empowers women giving them a sense of confidence and helping them anticipate any situation they might encounter," said Lt. Denise Thompson of the Loyola College Police Department.

-written by Cherilyn Winkler

## H&H Awareness Week Begins

The Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week will kick-off on Saturday Nov. 8 with a fast and sleep out in the quad starting at 3 p.m. The event is capped at 60 people, but spots were still available on Saturday, Nov. 2.

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Center for Values and Service will host a can drive for the

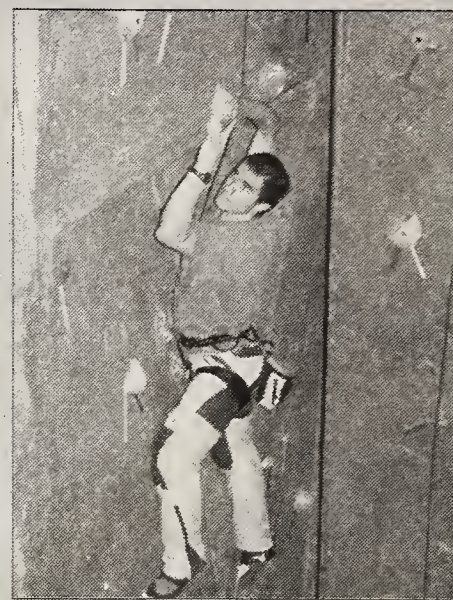
Beans and Bread soup kitchen which is located in downtown Baltimore. A mass at the Alumni Chapel will be held at 6 p.m.

The week will continue with Monday's Meet and Eat dinner which seats Loyola students, faculty, and administration with various local groups including the Frederick Oznam House.

"It's just a wonderful time for [participants] to make contact with people in the Baltimore community that we normally wouldn't, and vice versa," said Danielle Miller.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, five speakers will discuss the topic "Hunger in a World of Plenty." The main goal of the talk will be to debunk myths of hunger and homelessness.

## NEWSBRIEFS



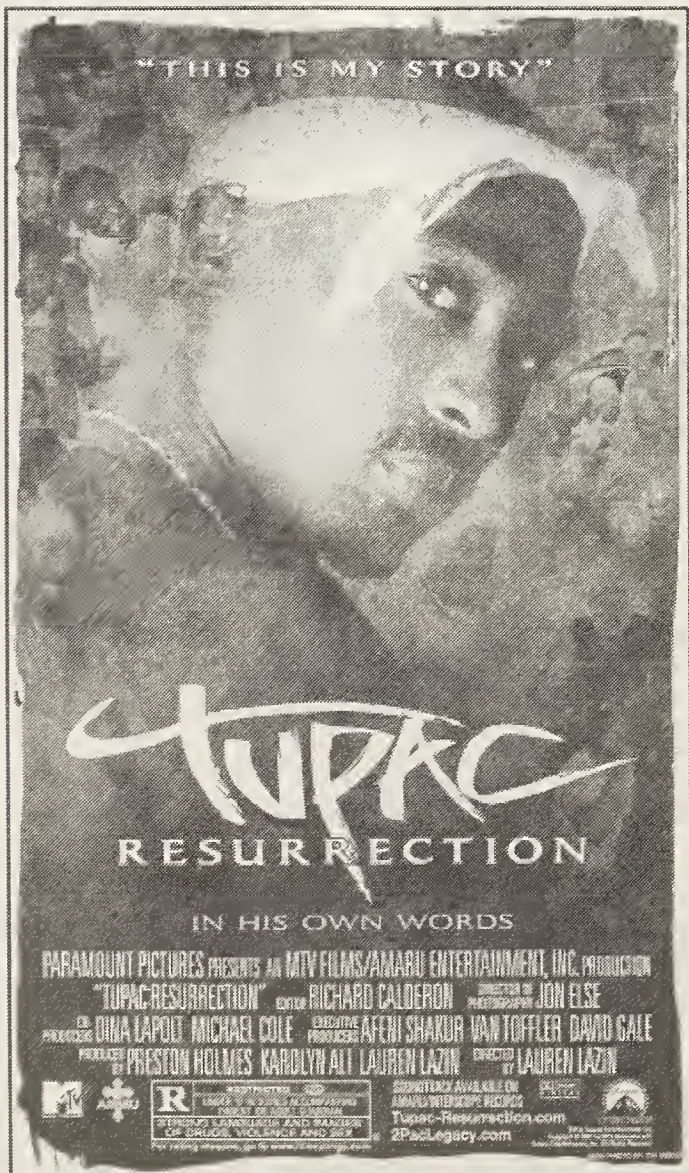
LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Students participated on Sunday, Nov. 2 in the FAC's first climbing wall competition.



THE GREYHOUND

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Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, November 4th to receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

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IN THEATRES NOVEMBER 14th

## Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

### Friday, Oct. 24

Campus police was on patrol of Campion Towers. They broke up a party and wrote up nine students. They found in the room 14 empty beer cans, 35 cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon in the refrigerator, one 40oz bottle of Coors, two 40oz bottles of Corona, one 22oz bottle of Corona, one 22oz bottle of Heineken, 6 bottles of liquor in the freezer, 3 bottles of liquor in the cabinet, and 14 bottles of liquor in the dining room.

### Saturday, Oct. 25

Four suspicious individuals were stopped by campus police in front of Newman East. The men said they were with a Christian group and they were trying to talk with cab drivers. Campus police informed them that they were trespassing and escorted them off campus. While they were talking, 10 more people who also seemed to be with the Christian group left the campus. The officers searched Newman for any more trespassers, but found none.

### Monday, Oct. 27

Two students were at the Bank of America on W. Coldspring Lane, trying to withdraw money from the atm, when a man in his mid 30's, 6 feet, 160 lbs, with a beard, wearing a hat, red hooded sweatshirt, and jeans approached them and demanded money. The students said they didn't have cash, only credit cards, but the suspect said he only wanted cash. He then took out a hand gun and pointed it at one of the student's midsection. However, the suspect soon realized they didn't have any cash so he told them, "Don't tell anybody you saw me," and then ran away. BCPD responded but the suspect got away.

### Thursday, Oct. 30

A student carrying a small, black duffel bag walked past a campus police officer near the elevators in Newman east. The duffel bag was partially open and the officer could see bottles of beer inside. The officer then asked the student why he had the beer and the student said it was for Halloween night. The student was only 19 and the officer escorted him to the E-1 classroom.

--compiled by Erin Kane

Bonus Blotter online at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)



# Hooks land jobs

continued from the front page college graduates and are very helpful in making the transition possible. It's by no means scary, just very different," she said.

Addalia moved on quickly from college and aggressively pursued the start of her career. Within weeks, she scored several of interviews, and two months after graduation, DDB hired her.

With three internships, a former presidency of the advertising club, and well-developed networking skills, Addalia fulfilled many of the recommendations given to students by the Career Development and Placement Center.

"The top three things employers look for in candidates are experience, [high] GPA, and leadership skills," said Smeltz. "As for the graduating class, I think the job market is getting a little bit better, but it is still vital to take advantage of services offered on campus while doing your own job search."

Services offered by the center include individual career advising sessions and workshops on topics such as interviewing, resume writing, applying to graduate and professional school. The center

also offers an alumni-networking system with 1,400 filed graduates who are willing to network with current students.

Nearly 75 percent of 2002 graduates had used one or more of these services their careers at Loyola, according to a survey done by the center.

Campus groups are another activity advocated by employed graduates and the Career Development and Placement Center because of the experience they provide in prospective fields.

"Make sure you know what career you want, whether it's in advertising, finance or chemistry; be sure it's what you want to do. Your job will be the rest of your life and requires a lot of commitment and passion, so it's important to enjoy coming to work," said Addalia.

"When I was listening to Marissa's speech I realized how close May really is," said senior Maureen Higgins. "We've spent four years preparing for what we want to do for the rest of our lives, and the rest of our lives start in May."

**“As for the graduating class, I think the job market is getting a little bit better.”**

**— Bruce Smeltz  
Career Development  
and Placement  
Center**

# Courses focus on Mid East conflict

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

In response to the United States' heightened focus the Middle East as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks and the subsequent war on terror, Loyola is offering two courses next semester that will investigate the politics and history of the troubled region.

In the spring, Dr. James Zogby, president of the Arab-American Institute, is teaching a course exploring the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as general

Middle Eastern history. "The United States and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" will deal with how Arabs, Jews and the Western world have seen, interpreted and responded to events in the Middle East, and will apply to requirements for three majors.

"I want students to get an understanding of the history of the Middle East, how history is made and the importance of history in defining people," Zogby said.

"What Dr. Zogby has to offer is

an important first step," said history department Chair John Breihan.



JAMES ZOGBY

A second class, taught by Dr. Hans Mair, associate professor emeritus of political science, will cover the history of Middle Eastern countries and their relationships in the region and to the United States. "Seminar: Trouble Spots in the Middle East" will "bring as much rationality to as much an emotional situation as we have," said Mair.

# Experience to be required at Sellinger

By LIZ DIDORA  
STAFF WRITER

Starting with the class of 2008, the Sellinger School of Business and Management plans to implement an experiential learning program that will require students to participate in a study abroad program or an internship to fulfill their business degree.

For the following year, students in the class of 2009 will need to complete two of three requirements: an inter-national study, internship or service learning.

Lee Dahringer, dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, proposed the idea

in order to "be the benchmark" in college experiential learning. After receiving the necessary approval from the faculty, the program was passed in the spring of 2003 after a year and a half of consideration.



STEVEN KING

"There will be an enhancement of education," said Steven King, coordinator for the experiential learning program. King added that the requirement will make students "more well-rounded," a quality which reflects well in the eyes of employers.

This experiential learning program would reflect the Jesuit ideals of a broader community, service to the poor as well as a more diversified student body, accord-

ing to King and Catherine Fallon, assistant dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

"We would lead the Jesuits into this program," said Fallon.

King, along with Fallon, is searching for opportunities for internships and international abroad programs among the Center for Values and Service, business administrators, and Loyola alumni.

"I think the experiential learning program is a useful way to help students fully realize the importance of starting a strict regiment early," said business major Lisa Scovotti.

Several colleges in the country employ this type of program, none of which are Jesuit.

## COLLEGE NIGHTS

**Karl Ravech**  
Baseball Tonight Host / Bartender

Here, Karl wonders why he ever left college. It's ESPN Zone's College Nights.

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# OPINIONS

NOVEMBER 4, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

## A word of advice

Registration time has returned, and so have the never-ending qualms about both the process itself and the advising system that leads up to it. As a matter of fact, just over a year ago this space was dedicated to that exact issue, and were it not for some improvements we could probably run the same editorial word for word that we ran in this space last year.

But several new revelations and the persistence of old problems compel us to address this topic once again. We eagerly await the results of the Center for Academic Services and Support's advising survey, given to the current senior class during registration several weeks ago. Many seniors eagerly filled out the survey, and for a disturbingly large number of students, the evaluations of advisors will show that most relationships consisted of little more than a quick hello and a signature days before registration day.

There are of course advisors who deserve to be recognized for their dutiful service in what has become an even more critical process with the implementation of new graduation restrictions for students who have not fully completed requirements. But the number of students in the Class of 2003 who did not get to march with their classmates shows that too many advisors are dropping the ball! This problem is nothing new, yet there seems no rush to solve it.

In what may be one of the best explanations of this issue, we read this week that unlike first-year advisors, major advisors are not required to go through any formal training process. Some professors have been known to express uncertainty about their roles, and with the frequent requirement changes in individual subject areas and college-wide, it is doubtful that even more diligent professors can be expected to sufficiently advise their students.

The Loyola advising program requires its advisors to do one thing: sign a form. If students fail to set up meetings with advisors for direction in their major, rarely will these students receive the individual support they need outside of the classroom, something stressed by the college in admissions materials. It is not uncommon to hear of students who unexpectedly change majors just before graduation when all they needed was some clearer guidance.

Advising is not surprisingly one area of focus in the new strategic plan. The college needs to work towards innovative solutions that will both compel uninterested advisors to fulfill their duties and also make it easier for more responsible ones to track their students' progress without excessive demands on their time. The training required of all first-year advisors should be expanded to all advisors.

## ■ That's bull ...



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Sex should never be just casual

After reading last week's [letter to the editor] regarding sex ed programs, I felt compelled to address some attributes of Ms. Immordino's argument. Kelly, here are some things you should know as a political science/communications major at a Catholic school, which I'm assuming you decided to attend of your own volition.

Catholicism sees all things that are amazing and beautiful as gifts from God; undoubtedly sex is one of them. Sex is such an incredible act, that Jesus likens the intimacy between a groom and his bride with His love for the Church.

Not only is sex this awesome act designed by God, symbolic of Christ's love and His becoming "one flesh" with us through the Eucharist, but ALSO because it has a high biological purpose: procreation. (Amazing and beautiful right?) To restrict that purpose for which sex is intended through contraception is inherently wrong. (Hint: That is why it is only intended for those who have given themselves completely to each other in the vows of marriage and are open to children.)

To use sex outside of that perfect, unconditional love found only in marriage turns something holy and glorious into something trivial and self-serving. Obviously the Catholic Church does not want any gift from God, especially one as incredible as sex, to be abused, under-appreciated, or distorted by today's culture. Sex is not supposed to be casual!

Secondly, there are some things you should understand about politics as well as communication if you hope to study and engage in them. Ever hear that saying "Put your money where your mouth is" or "Money talks?" People, especially in the political arena, "communicate" their positions and ideologies by way of their

checkbook or name affiliations.

Lets say NOW [National Organization for Women] is upset by President Bush's position on partial birth abortion. A NOW lobbyist would want to support political figures whose views on partial birth abortion are similar to their own.

That support would be "communicated" by way of either campaign contributions (monetary support) or through simply attaching their special interest name to the candidate as a show of their mutual viewpoint and solidarity regarding the legality of partial birth abortion.

OK, now connect the logical dots with me. If an institute is to be called Catholic, then it must follow the laws of the Catholic Church. Church doctrine and a fair amount of encyclicals (Try "Veritatis Splendor" and "Humanae Vita") emphasize that sex is an incredible gift from God, meant to deepen the love between a married couple, and to bless them with the gift of children. Since Loyola is a Catholic institution, it cannot possibly "support" a program that would teach things that are in direct conflict with the Catholic Church without being completely hypocritical.

Short and Sweet: Loyola simply cannot accept tuition money under the guise of being a "Catholic" college if it is going to use that money to support activities which "communicate" blatant anti-Catholicism. It would be like donating money to the ASPCA and then finding out that your donation was used to fund scientific experimentation on animals.

Lastly, there is a simple way to prevent the consequences of uneducated sex, which were addressed. (GASP...is she referring to abstinence?) Why not save sex for that one person who you'll be

so head over heels about that you'd want to spend the rest of your lifetime with them in the state of holy matrimony? And if somehow after this editorial you still feel you have the "right" to sex-ed/birth control then the least you can do is put in the two minutes online to find the places in Baltimore which will provide you with the sort of "education" you're looking for.

If people can decide to fool around and sleep with someone in 30 minutes, they can certainly take the 1/15 of that time to "responsibly take some initiative and hunt down the information they want like big boys and girls in the real world" -- a habit that will prove invaluable for anyone planning to pursue a job in politics, communication or just about anything else worthwhile in or out of a Catholic setting.

Emily K. Barry '07  
Theology

### MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON PAGE 9

#### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:  
1. E-mail: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)  
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major along with your letter.

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## On the Quad

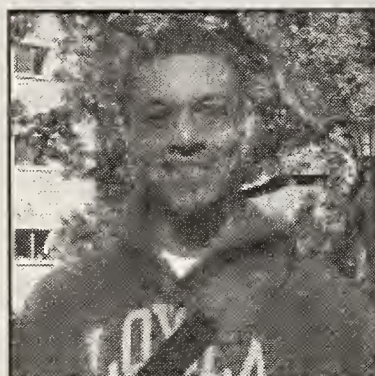
### What is the worst part about registering for classes?

By LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



"Not getting classes you want and getting early classes instead."

Stephanie Johanson '07  
Marketing



"I don't know. I don't have to do it anymore!"

Damian Hall '04  
Computer Science



"Not knowing if professors are legit."

Leyane Jerejian '07  
Business



"Getting a terrible time and watching your classes disappear."

Ryan Hindinger '06  
Theater/English



"The registration."  
Alison Wurzel '04  
Psychology

.....  
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat on the Quad, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

## Strong truths (hopefully) well-lived

Saul Alinsky, an internationally recognized community organizer, whose concepts of mass organization had a strong influence on the civil rights movement, believed individuals who chose not to practice democracy have, as a result, "resigned to lives determined by others." Further, he wrote in 1971 in his book *Rules for Radicals* that "the separation of the people from the routine daily functions of

### NEILMITTEN

citizenship is heartbreak for democracy."

If someone told me a year ago that Loyola was not a politically active campus, I would have completely agreed.

Yet, during the build-up to the war on Iraq, it was evident that things had somewhat changed. The fact that students in America were raising their voice either in support of or in opposition to the Bush administration due to this controversial war did not surprise me.

However, the fact students at Loyola College became vocal did. I honestly used to question whether this campus had the potential to get political at all.

What the war did bring out at Loyola was that this campus does have more potential to get involved in politics than one might assume. Individuals in support of war were very vocal on campus, as were the critics who made regular trips to protest in Washington, D.C.

Now with College Democrats quickly forming to counter the conservative elements of College Republicans on campus, it appears that Loyola may be actually reaching levels of political activity deserving of an institution of higher education.

But perhaps Loyola should not be overly criticized for not being political in the past. The fact that dozens of students with

political interest are coming out of the closet and expressing interest now that the two newly-formed liberal and conservative groups have a presence shows that the potential for political activity has always been there.

Erin Carrington, founder of the College Republicans, questions whether it is right to dismiss Loyola as an apolitical campus. "There have always been many Loyola students with opinions and an interest in politics but what Loyola has lacked is an outlet for expression of those views," said Carrington.

I would agree that Loyola has the potential to become political, and it will be interesting to see how campus responds in the coming months to the presence of these two groups with opposing political viewpoints.

Even though I predict political activity to be on the rise in the near future, there will still be much to be desired. I would bet that there are probably far more students on campus who watch "Joe Millionaire" than the Democratic debates.

I would also guess that there are more students who know the names of the contestants on "American Idol" than there are students who know the names of their own congressional representatives.

It is a shame if either lack of interest or belief that one individual cannot make a difference in the political realm are allowed to be forces that drive political apathy on campus.

We are among the most privileged individuals in the most privileged country in the world. We cannot let ourselves be fooled by our elders that we are leaders of tomorrow when we have the education, enthusiasm, drive and spirit to be influential leaders today.

I hope that both the College Republicans

and the College Democrats are successful at mobilizing the student body. Maybe some Greens or Libertarians will soon show themselves and organize as well. I know that you are out there.

But as we become increasingly political on campus, let us go forth and do so as radicals. And by radical, I do not mean extremist.

What being a radically means, and what we should all work towards becoming, is being rooted. (The word "radical" is derived from the Latin word meaning "root.")

And as our young campus political groups begin to organize for power to promote their different ideologies, I do

### Social Justice & Diversity Voice

hope that each stays rooted in principles of love and justice that should drive our political system, as they should drive the actions in our daily lives. I hope that the core Jesuit values we have been taught and the principles this country is founded upon can be convictions that we all hold -- Democrats and Republicans alike -- as we engage in our partisan activities.

Even as rival political organizations engage this campus in heated debate about whatever the hot issue of the day may be, I hope that even the most partisan among us can be able to sit down at the end of the day, relax, grab a drink together and realize that what drives us to be political is similar.

Let us make sure all our partisan activities on campus are radical as we root our actions in concepts such as the promotion of the common good, the protection of the rights and dignity of all individuals, and the desire to promote equality of opportunity to ensure no American is deprived of the basic right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

## Who let the air out of Loyola students?

A yawn here, a sad face there. A pissed-off scowl followed by the crumpling of a test as it is thrown clear across the Quad. Bodies sitting at chairs in Boulder with eyes that are screaming, "Please send me home." Put the newspaper down for second. Do you see it?

### JOESALVATI



### OFF THE AIR

It's November but the faces look like it's mid-December. It's not just my seniors but all of you. There is something about this year that is making everyone look so stressed and exhausted.

Even my *four*-class schedule is starting to wear on me. What in the world is going on this semester? Has *all* of Loyola run out of steam?

Some of us are either too busy running committees or editing articles or rehearsing day and night for a play. Some are wearing themselves out at their part-time job or practicing for the next game or running a college television network that fights to survive on a daily basis (sigh).

Juggle all of this with schoolwork and it's pretty clear that the Loyola student is one busy co-ed.

The teachers? Most don't give a damn. Hey, to their credit, why should they? They have their own agenda. Syllabi are not going to change just because you have too much on your plate.

The *scientific* explanation for "running out of steam" is quite simple. The process begins at the beginning of the semester. You carefully look at all your course information and think to yourself, "Hey, this looks easy." Then, you fill in the gaps of time with other tasks like going to the gym or taking part in an on-campus activity. Then, of course, there is finding some time to make an ass out of yourself at the bar. You've got to find time for that, right?

As the semester progresses you remember what you learned the semester before, and the semester before that. The workload gets larger, the work itself is more difficult and the ever-present "college life drama" consumes every last bit of your time and energy. Your mental stamina begins to crumble, and all you want to do is sleep, not go out and party, not skip class to go to the mall, just sleep.

Running out of steam, although academically crippling, is almost a tranquil experience at times. Even though it makes us totally screwed whenever we have to write a paper or study for a test, we realize that every once in a while, it's comfortable to shut down and not be able to do anything.

Peter Gibbons in *Office Space* ran out of steam. Look what he did. I'm not going to advocate smashing printers and stealing from credit unions, but the guy developed an awesome counter-lifestyle. I wish had the guts to do that every once in a while. Unfortunately, I'm too much of a worrywart and if I'm not doing something, I feel like I'm forgetting to do something important.

Somehow we all make it. Like a cross country runner on that last thousand-meter straightaway we are carried by a Red Bull-

fueled adrenaline rush. And while we pay an exhausting price, many of us get the grades we want.

When it's all over we are satisfied in knowing that we can relax and gear up for the new semester that lies ahead. Hopefully we can pace ourselves better the next time around. But in the tradition of history repeating itself, we probably won't.

If you are currently suffering from this steam deficiency, be strong. You *will* make it through this. You may suffer a slight breakdown, or perhaps break a few pencils in anger but in the end you will survive. Que sera.

The worst thing about running out of steam is knowing that the "creative well" has gone completely dry. Especially if you are a communication major, there comes a point when your tired mind goes so unbelievably blank that you stare at a computer screen for 15 minutes trying to come up with a halfway decent first word for your opening sentence. Then midway through whatever the hell you're writing, you have absolutely no idea what you're talking about and for the next hour you are stuck at square one again.

Welcome to my last week and a half. If you haven't figured it out, based on the past 726 words (and counting) I spent discussing this crappy topic, this columnist's steam level is currently running low.

Maybe those cakes no one buys from Primo's can give me a recharge. Forty-four days until semester break; hopefully by then I can take a nap.



# Fr. Ruff was right: Use the Internet

It was only a matter of time before this "sex-ed" controversy hit a boiling point. It finally did last week with a derisive letter to the editor taking Rev. Ruff, S.J. to task for his supposed "ignorance." She asserted that Loyola was being ridiculous for making people research contraception on the Internet and not in a classroom. Yet if one reads the article closely, he will find that is the writer, not Ruff, who is ignorant. In fact, it becomes quite clear that she doesn't have the slightest clue what she is talking about.

## MATTFESTA



### FESTA'S RANT

Christian ethics are not easy to live by. Christianity puts demands on humans that no other religion comes close to. Before one critiques a Christian ethic, however, a base understanding of it is in order. It is this understanding that the writer severely lacks.

The Christian conception of chastity changed the world when it was first introduced. During pagan times, it was quite common to assert that the man was the ruler of a relationship and the woman his subordinate. Christianity contradicted this prejudice and taught that men and women were *equal* partners deserving of the same rights. Thus, it was wrong for a man to cheat on his wife as well as for a woman to cheat on her husband.

Furthermore, Christianity changed the very meaning of what a relationship exists for. It was (and is) easy to abuse a relationship for selfish purposes, to use a partner for one's own selfish reasons. In contrast, Christianity teaches that a relationship is primarily self-giving.

A person gives up his or her self to

another, not for selfish reasons, but because of love.

It is because a relationship is primarily a self-giving enterprise and that a couple possess equal rights that contraception (or "sex-ed") is dangerous. Contraception challenges both of these principles.

It makes it easier to abuse another for selfish reasons. If people believe that sex has no consequences, that a condom or a pill will take away the "pain," then it becomes easy to abuse another for selfish reasons. This can easily be demonstrated. Contrary to what people believe, teen pregnancies, abortions and rape have all increased *while* contraception has become readily available. This notion that sex is "no big deal" and "I got protection" has actually made the situation worse, not better. The writer who criticized Ruff should know this before sounding off on the glories of sex-ed. It is the very myth of the sex-ed she proposes that is making this situation worse.

But this is not what it has done. It has taught us that sex is primarily self-gratifying and that our partner exists to serve our needs. Gone is the notion that one ought to make sacrifices (i.e. wait) before engaging in sex. Gone is the notion that relationships contain more than just self-gratification. Divorce rates are above 50 percent because we are living under the illusion that a relationship is a pain-free affair. Don't believe me? Try and abstain for two months and see if you can maintain your relationship. I'll put money down that at least 75 percent of the couples that try it end up breaking up.

"But what is so wrong about contraception? I am just trying to protect myself." Possibly, but I would bet that someone like Ruff would say that this is precisely not what your doing. The intent of using contraception is primarily selfish.

You are using it to satisfy your own desires, not to protect your partner. Contraception makes it easier to ignore your partner and to abuse him or her for your own desire, destroying the original intent of the relationship.

It is because of this that the Catholic Church and (I hope) Loyola opposes this condom-promoting, pill-popping sex-ed. But this doesn't mean that the church opposes a proper version of it. On the contrary, the church always has and always will teach its parishioners what the proper role of sex is. I had this education in my Catholic high school discussing the very same issues being debated today.

Yet when I learned about it, I learned about the dangers. Everyone knows that "rebellion begins below the belt." Yet we weren't taught that it was OK or "just natural" for us to do it. We were taught that it was wrong. People yelled, "Yeah, but we're going to do it anyway." But instead of saying, "OK, that's your right" our teacher said, "OK, well your going to abuse her anyway" to show us the base immorality of it. And it's working. All of the people I know who learned this properly in high school are much less enthusiastic to engage in carefree sex. This doesn't mean they never have, but they have at least *thought about it*.

What someone like Ruff wants us to see is how far our society has fallen when we consider something so obviously wrong as "A-OK." This is not ignorance, it's courage.

Yet somehow I doubt Ruff's critic sees this. She is so wedded in a false conception of human nature that the most obvious becomes the easiest to deny. Heraclitus once said, "Apathy can be cured and ignorance tempered; but stupid, is forever." I seriously hope that those who chastise Ruff and others like him are afflicted with former and not the latter.

# Are we Safe?

Crime is an inevitable part of human society that affects us all. It is an element that makes us think twice about where we park our cars, where we walk at night and where we choose to go to school. But if many of us knew about the neighborhoods that encompassed Loyola, or read the police blotters before enrolling, they could have played a large part in where we decided to attend college. Unfortunately, many students have found out first-hand that Baltimore is not really one of the safest cities in which to attend school.

Now don't get the wrong idea. There are cities out there with far worse crime rates, like Newark, Los Angeles and good old

## CHARLES DUVA

Detroit. But what do our parents think when they hear about the crimes committed that affect the Loyola community? I would think that many of them might second guess their decision to send us to school here, but at the same time they must realize that again, crime happens everywhere. But not every school's students carry an average of \$70 dollars in their wallet at any given time. The socio-economic status of the Loyola community is shown very publicly and unfortunately attracts crime, like drunken students to Midnight Breakfast.

Now, with the arrival of daylight savings, criminals now get to come to work a few hours early. They use these gained hours of darkness to come up and see how much Loyola students are carrying in their Kate Spade bag or in their Banana Republic chinos. Now, if you were a shady criminal, where would you like to go shopping? I'd say, probably Newman Towers.

There are many reasons why I feel "safe" in Baltimore and especially here at Loyola. However, most of the important ones seem to rise to the surface [insert sarcasm here]. The community likes to "borrow" student's computers from their rooms, and projectors from classrooms. You never have to walk down dark alleys in Fells Point to hail a cab. Students love to sit on the fence outside the Jai Medical Center and make new friends, and swap scar stories. The bank and convenience store adjacent to Loyola have never been held up.

There is nothing wrong with getting tanked on York Road and deciding to walk back to campus. If I cannot afford parking, then the safest place to park my car is next to the reservoir. I think that dropping my car off at the York Road lot after midnight and walking home is a treat. And fellow students are held up at gunpoint less than 100 yards away from my dorm.

Now there is only so much both Baltimore City police and Loyola College police can do as long as students choose to walk places at night in lieu of taking escorts or shuttles. It turns then from a safety factor to an ignorance factor; the college always goes to great lengths to protect the students here.

I know that most Loyola students don't go looking for trouble, especially in the mentioned neighborhoods, but somehow trouble always seems to find us. And to be perfectly honest, there are some areas that I wouldn't even ask for directions during the day. But what many students fail to realize is that it's up to them to make smart decisions when out at night, concerning their vehicles and their personal property.

So it's not really a good idea to break up with your girlfriend and decide to go start a fight outside of Hammerjacks. Nor is it a good idea to drive down Millbrook, over piles of broken windshield glass and say, "Hey, there's a spot!"

# Harry Potter and The Order of the Advil

Apparently there's been a small epidemic lately of bad headaches in children that are reading the latest Harry Potter book. Doctors and pediatricians have heard from parents whose children get dull, persistent headaches for a couple of days, which dissipate either with prescribed medicine or by finishing the books.

## CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI



### MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

Does anyone else find this hilarious? I, for one, have not gotten into the Harry Potter franchise, so I think I've been able to look at this phenomenon with a bit of an objective eye, and I think what I've been watching over the last few years is pretty ridiculous.

I loved reading when I was younger, and that included everything from the *Babysitters Club* to *Choose Your Own Adventure*.

I think our generation grew up surrounded by books, because our childhood took place in the early crest of the video game revolution.

Children today would look at "Super Mario Bros." and "Duck Hunt" and laugh. So, when those games were our only option, or if our parents hadn't yet submitted to the power of Nintendo, reading was one of the only other options back in the mid 1980s.

I realize that now, parents are busier, video games are better looking and more violent, and cable TV has infinitely more channels.

So maybe it's a good thing that this seemingly randomly chosen book series has become wildly popular. But somehow these books have just caused new problems of their own.

One of the problems stems from this need to appeal to both children and adults. When the books first came out, that was their charm. A 45-year-old father of two could breeze through the same book his kids were reading pretty fast, since the first book was only 300 pages. Something about the stories seemed brand new to people, as if magic and fantasy had never been written before, and the stories took off, touted as something parents and children could enjoy together.

The only problem is, when you're trying to appeal to both kids and adults, you lose something on both ends. In order to appeal to the older crowd, the stories have to be good enough to satisfy the intelligence of an older person, as well as have some sort of deeper meaning.

To still be appropriate for children, it has to be easy to follow, and use small enough words that they can read it without their parents help.

This is a difficult juggling act to maintain. But what is it about a nearly 900-page book, such is the case with the most recent installment, that screams "children's book" to anyone? I just recently read a book of over 800 pages for class, and it was a long, arduous task.

How is such a long book, no matter how child-friendly it's written, appropriate for an 8-year old to read? When I was 8, I loved reading "chapter books" that usually were 100 pages or less. It was nice to be able to

sit and read a big-print book and finish it in one afternoon.

Now, little kids who are hooked on the series are giving themselves tension headaches by trying to steamroll through a book much longer than they know how to count.

Not only that, many of the patients refused to listen to the doctor's advice, and chose taking painkillers rather than take a few days' rest from the stupid book. Granted, reading is better for kids than playing video games any day. I just don't think it's so great for them just getting hooked on something new, reading for hours and not wanting to stop even to do inconvenient things like go to school, eat dinner, and sleep.

I also believe that whatever message the series had was lost once they started making movies. This franchise, which was supposedly bringing reading back into the mainstream and making children better people, suddenly sent those same kids to the movie theaters on bright, sunny days when they could be playing outside. Why was I not surprised when yet another venture that started admirably ended up just being about making money?

I'm sure I've pissed off a lot of Harry Potter fans out there. But I don't really think there's anything wrong with reading them. I just think there are a lot of other worthy books out there, and I think the writer and whatever other masterminds behind the books need to decide who they're writing for.

Maybe the next book will be over one thousand pages, and there will be Harry Potter headaches all around.



# Both sides lack proper focus in arguing abortion issue

I rarely enjoy fierce debates on trite topics like abortion; however, after being involved in a recently started and on-going battle with one of my IM buddies, and reading about current legislation on the topic, I can no longer keep my silence. Now, before you roll up your sleeves and prepare yourself for a battle of pro-life vs. pro-choice rhetoric, let me just say

## JASMINE JENKINS

that I don't write this article to support or oppose either side, but rather to examine the battle itself.

The problem is that each side attempts to fight on a different basis: the pro-lifers in the name of religion, and the pro-choicers in the name of feminism. Both sides rally around their respective calling cries and seem to lack the imagination to -- heaven forbid -- stray away from the pre-established belief systems that each side has outlined for its followers.

In one corner, the self-proclaimed protectors of life ardently declare that life begins at conception, and must be preserved at all points thereafter. Traditionally, this stance is deeply rooted in religious conviction and moral sensibility. While there is nothing wrong with these roots for those who are religiously convicted and morally sensible,

they rapidly germinate to form an unmoving tree of judgment and self-righteousness.

Those who defend life in the womb far too liberally use the term, "baby killers," in reference to their opposition. When faced with my last statement, they then almost instinctively reply, "Well that's what they are." Perhaps before so readily casting a stone of hatred at abortion defenders, pro-life supporters should remember that even they have fallen short of deserving the grace which allows them to live. Furthermore, their fury does nothing to bring

**"The problem is that each side attempts to fight on a different basis: the pro-lifers in the name of religion, and the pro-choicers in the name of feminism."**

love and compassion to a world that so desperately needs both. Insisting that life be brought into a world to which they offer nothing but anger and strife is both senseless and hypocritical.

In the other corner, the equally condescending champions of choice ring their bell of freedom loud enough to silence all voices,

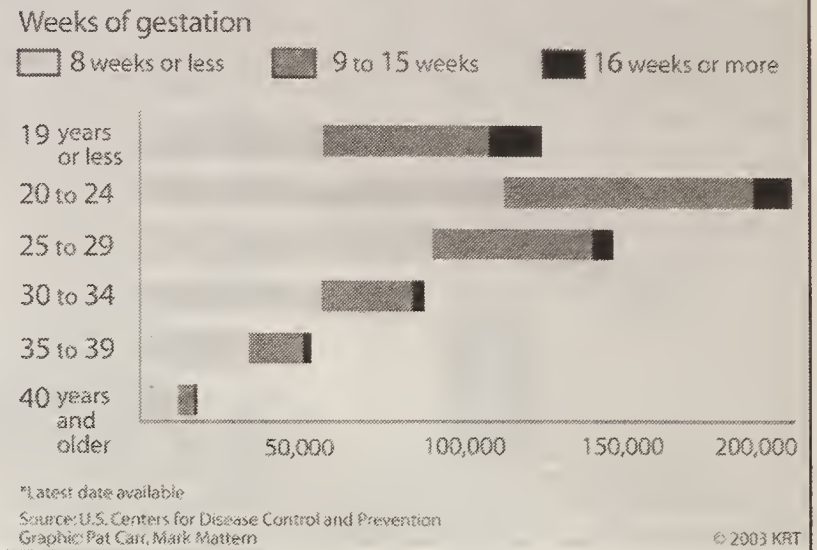
possibly even that of reason. Claiming to uphold the feminist ideal of a woman having complete control over her own body, protectors of the "right to choose" gladly hail abortion as the showpiece of their ideal. In response to Congress' recent ban on partial birth abortion, Louise Melling, director of the ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project stated, "The federal government has no business making it a crime for doctors to provide the best care possible to women who need abortions." Melling's remarks, very typical of the pro-choice stance, illuminate the problem that

exists on this side of the argument. Women get so caught up in feminist fervor that they completely forget that the word *choice* implies two or more alternatives and end up replacing support for choice with support for abortion. This does nothing to strengthen their cause, and only leads to the question:

what if *all* women decided that abortion should be used as a God-given right? Though I promised that this article would not boast the rhetoric of one side or another, I'm sure that some readers would like to know whether I'm pro-life or pro-choice. Since I hate cliffhangers, I'll gladly give my opinion on the topic from both the

## Abortion in the United States

Number of reported legal abortions, by age of woman and weeks of pregnancy, 1999\*:



PAT CARR, MARK MATTERN/KRT

feminist and the moral standpoint.

When did the feminism which celebrated womanhood become the feminism which supports and even pressures women to objectify themselves by ignoring their own life-giving and life-carrying potential? Women have the amazing ability not only to create life, but also to house and nurture it. So by definition, abortion denies women the gift of being the dynamic and splendid creatures they are. By opposing abortion, I not only say, "I choose life," I also say, "I choose to be a woman," and what's more feminist than that?

In addressing the moral question raised by abortion, I'd

like to start by saying that scientific evidence has repeatedly proven that all aspects of human life are present in a fetus just hours after conception, and that willful destruction of life is surely a direct offense to the Creator.

While I understand that not everyone shares in my particular moral and religious beliefs, I am confident that there is some common thread of humanity that connects us all. In that thread there is a common good, and so long as we deny that *life* is the essential part of what connects us one to another, we will never find that good. And without good, what do we have?

## Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week

Nov. 8-13 OPEN YOUR EYES!

Sat. Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> - Sun. Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> Fast & Sleep Out  
3pm-12pm Quad

Sun. Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> H & H week Mass  
6:00pm Alumni Chapel

Mon. Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> Meet & Eat  
6:00-8:00pm 4<sup>th</sup> McGuire

Tues. Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> Hunger in a World of Plenty  
7:00pm, McGuire

Wed. Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> Advocacy Day

Thurs. Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> H & H Awareness Evensong  
5:00-6:00pm Alumni Chapel

Sponsored by the Center for Values and Service  
Questions? More info? Ex. 2380

Thanks to *The Greyhound* for their support of these events!



# Just something to believe in Fair Trade comes to Loyola

I have been becoming tired of the things that I have been seeing on this campus lately. On the bright side, there are some wonderful things that are happening, but I still feel that some of us could do more with our time. I understand that a lot of us are here just to get good grades and do well in school, but I am a firm believer that we must do as Mark Twain tells us and never let

## BRIANDEWEY

schooling interfere with our education. While I believe a good deal of the people on this campus are already doing this in a great way, there are also some of us who see this in a different light and end up letting "doing nothing" interfere with our education. *Nothing ever comes out of nothingness.*

The apathy I have seen here at Loyola is sometimes appalling. I know this because I went through the same experience myself. I certainly enjoy the art of being lazy as much as all of you, but at the same time I feel an awakening must take place at this time of our lives. We are all getting older and wiser, and it is about time we started to truly make the decisions that will help form us into the people we are to become. I say this with hope that we will make the right decisions for our own lives, and I am only writing this because I want to convey to you the importance of following something you believe in. Plato tells us, "We are twice armed if we fight with faith," and we can certainly see this truth everywhere in life -- not simply through the writings of an ancient philosopher or through the preaching of a church. While there is no way to truly know what is right on this earth, I believe everyone should still follow what they believe is right. The Bible tells us that *whatever will be held true on earth will be held true in heaven*, and one must really think about what they hold true and make sure to act on these

truths during their short life here on earth.

While one is contemplating these individual truths, one must also think about what they believe is right and what they believe is wrong. While the idea of ethical relativism is becoming more and more prevalent, I think it is hypocritical in all ways to deny morality in certain situations. Everyone knows what is right and wrong in his or her own minds and one must be sure to act justly in all situations. While it is true that maybe not every single person on this earth knows their "right from their wrong" to the extent that we here at Loyola do, it is still the duty of current and future teachers to make sure their beliefs of right and wrong get across to their students. In learning though, one must be careful to not follow strict doctrines and be "brainwashed" into hatred and stubbornness. A perfect example of this is the opinion piece of Stephan Yen's, which ran a few issues ago. While it is great that he is fighting for what he believes in, it is obvious in any critical reading of his opinion piece that his writing contradicts himself, and it is also painfully obvious that he has followed his beliefs so strongly that he has become completely ignorant of what even he believes is right.

Don't let yourself ever be brainwashed by what people tell you here at Loyola and also throughout the rest of your life. If you do not have something good to believe in, go out there and look for it, but make sure to look in the right places and in the right ways. There is a plan for all of us here on earth, but there is also the free will to make our own choices. We must decide what we want to do with our lives during certain moments. It is these moments that make us who we are, and I simply want to see more of these moments from some of the great people that I know are out there. Some are just simply waiting for something to wake them up. This awakening will come in time, but we must always remember if one wants something, one always has to do something about it.

On Nov. 5, Loyola will host a panel on Fair Trade. Whoa whoa whoa! What the heck is Fair Trade? And why does this have anything to do with you? Well, if you rely on a cuppa strong joe every morning to get you through your 8am's, or if you need tea to relax before you go to bed or if you need chocolate to get you through a stressful week, you need to READ THIS ARTICLE! If any or all of these things apply to you, you cannot only get the best product around by buying Fair Trade, but most importantly you can feel good about spending your money on it. Read on to find out.

Quick history lesson: About 15 years ago, Europeans (near our age) realized that those little countries who producing more than 50 percent of the coffee, tea and cocoa that supplied the rest of our world were not earning enough income to put food on their tables!!! Big companies were taking over smaller farms and the little guys had ended up in the pockets of the big guys. These Europeans were so upset about this, they started a trade initiative called Fair Trade, and their mission was to provide a living wage for all of those farmers. Fast forward to the present: 120 companies in the U.S. alone sell at least some Fair Trade coffee, and about 70 colleges in our nation sell Fair Trade coffee!

Guess what...Loyola is one of them! Go us! However, isn't it clear from the other articles in the past *Greyhound* issues that students are pushing to make Loyola even better this year? We have incredible student leaders, supportive faculty, fantastic Jesuits and don't forget DORMS LIKE PALACES!! Therefore, let's take up the Fair Trade campaign on this campus again. Why? Because it's far more awesome to be top on the list of ethical colleges, then on the list of best dormitories.

So, now we've established two things.

First, if you are reading this article, we've established that you like coffee, tea or chocolate, and also that you think of yourself as someone who deserves the best.

By finishing this article, you've shown yourself to be concerned about the welfare of others and to have a desire to make ethical decisions. Fair Trade is about realizing that you are connected with the world -- that every cup of tea or coffee you drink is helping someone establish their own livelihood. The campaign accomplishes this by paying the farmers a fair price for their coffee independent of devastating market price fluctuations.

It's about solidarity around the globe, and that is why the JUSTICE club is continuing this campaign this year. However, we can't do it by ourselves. We have two major goals. First, this semester, we want to educate the campus about Fair Trade. We want the students to support our effort of asking for more Fair Trade products to be sold on campus.

Therefore, we are having a discussion panel on Wed., Nov. 5 at 7p.m. in Knott Hall B03. This is all in preparation of our second goal which is to continue selling Fair Trade regular coffee on campus, but also selling Fair Trade tea, decaf coffee and chocolate. So I hope we've sparked your interest for now. Keep an eye peeled and an ear open for more information on our events, but for now, inform yourself!!! Type in fair trade in your search engine. Realize the real connection you make with other people by buying these products. Hint: Start at [www.transfairusa.org](http://www.transfairusa.org). Thanks for reading this. I'm very excited to be at the same college with such ethical, deserving the best, coffee lovers.

Kat Harrison '04  
Biology

## Freedom to feel confident

In response to Kim Couzens article, "Standards of Beauty," that appeared in last week's *Greyhound* I would have to disagree with her stance on the superficiality of plastic surgery and certain "unfortunate" measures we take in order to be "beautiful". I, myself, had plastic surgery last December and I didn't do it because I had some pressing medical reason but, rather, for the simple fact that I felt uncomfortable with my appearance. I dealt with having a "less than perfect" nose for my whole life, twenty years to be exact, and, for those of you who do not understand what it's like to have a noticeable distinguishing flaw right in the center of your face, let me tell you, it's more than slightly unpleasant. I can understand when people say that they feel that plastic surgery is superficial but for me, it was something I chose to do to feel better about myself.

I did it for ME so that I could feel confident when I looked in the mirror and so that when someone sat next to me on the subway I wouldn't have to squint my eyes,

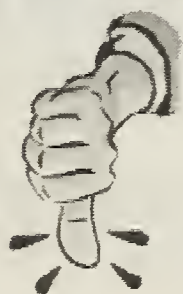
put my head down, wrinkle my nose, and try as much as I could to mask my imperfect profile with my hair. After having the surgery, I no longer feel the need to do these things. In fact, I don't even think about it anymore and now, when I see myself, from any angle, I feel much more satisfied. I know that it was one of the best "superficial" things I have ever done for myself. I also used to believe that plastic surgery was superficial but now, after my experience, I would never discourage anyone from doing it. After all, who am I to judge people and deny them their right to feel confident about themselves?

If you are capable of fixing something which you view as a problem or an obstacle, then why not just fix it? Plastic surgery is not always about attracting the opposite sex. For me and for many other people, it is all about making yourself happy, which may be selfish, but is certainly not superficial.

Andrea Figliolo '04  
Speech Pathology

## THUMBS

BY TONY PANELLA  
& JOE SALVATI



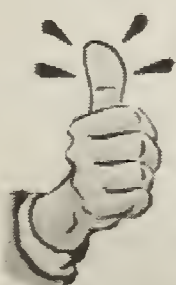
**Downfall of reality TV** -- Apparently, trashy shows like the second "Joe Millionaire" are floundering in the ratings. Maybe our country has finally regained its dignity, although Salvati really needs to bring back "Fate Date."

**Health Center** -- Tony had to get a few vaccinations recently, and the staff was courteous and helpful. They even gave him "Garfield" band-aids. Thanks Sally!

**Jesus** -- How is it that in all the issues of *The Greyhound*, J.C. never gets a thumbs up?

**Loyola athletics** -- Cheers to the women's cross country team winning the MAACs! Sports are improving here. Maybe if we weren't so slovenly and out of shape we could join a team.

**Freedom of speech** -- Only in America can we give a thumbs up to TV, band-aids and the Messiah all in one column. Cheers to the 1st Amendment!



**Halloween** -- Yes, this is one of the best holidays of the year. But Tony doesn't enjoy waiting in line for the one working toilet in the filthiest bar in Fells.

**Crossing Charles Street** -- We were almost killed by a Loyola student from New Jersey driving like she's on "the Turnpike." Maybe parents shouldn't give their children \$40,000 cars if they can't drive!

**Class** -- Who's ready for this semester to be over with? If we have to read another thing about Augustine or SWOT analysis, we're going to crap our pants in anger.

**Post Office** -- Only at Loyola does the post office run out of stamps.

**Hooters Food** -- The breasts are great as long they're not chicken. Stick to beer and the least suspect appetizer. Focusing on the charming waitresses is a good way of distracting yourself from the burning pain that eats away at your stomach lining.

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Should profanity be allowed in print media?

Log on today and vote!!

- Yes, if it abides by T.V. standards
- Yes, we're all adults here
- It doesn't really matter
- No, it destroys journalistic integrity

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)  
What is your favorite horror movie franchise?

- Nightmare on Elm Street (14%)
- Halloween (32%)
- Scream (39%)
- Friday the 13th (14%)



# ARTS & SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 4, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 10

## ALL THAT JAZZ AT THE FULL MOON SALOON

*Great music, atmosphere highlight hidden Fells Point nightclub*

BY LIZ GENCO  
BUSINESS MANAGER

"Call me a rebel, call me what you will. Say I'm old fashioned, say I'm over the hill. Today's music ain't got the same soul ..." Oh Mr. Seger, how right you are.

Somehow, when we got to be old enough to choose our own music, we forgot about the classics, and I'm not talking Bach and Beethoven. Sure, we'll listen to Led Zeppelin,

Pink Floyd, maybe even Bob Seger,

but there's been a collective brain fart about everything else.

I shouldn't really generalize; there are people who enjoy music that falls outside the box. But how can we forget about the music that started rock & roll? When did listening to jazz and the blues become unpopular? I

must have missed that memo.

In an effort to educate the heathens who think that whatever's blaring out of the sound system at Craig's is good music, I took a little trip to the Full Moon Saloon in Fells Point.

### THE SKINNY

Full Moon Saloon, as I was told by the bartender Bonnie, "isn't a hole in the wall," which I totally believed. Located half a block off of Broadway at 1710 Aliceanna Street, the Saloon is unassuming at first, but when you walk inside, you realize that it's more than just a tiny neighborhood watering hole.

If you pass through the bar area and head into the back, there's a small amphitheatre with benches, all facing the back wall. There's a mural on the back wall that reads, "Howl At The Full Moon Saloon," which was quirky and cool, although it felt a bit awkward to be at a place where I was expecting B.B. King to emerge from the shadows.

### WHY YOU SHOULD HOWL AT THE FULL MOON SALOON

It's a nice quiet little place where you get the feeling that everybody knows your name. The bar is small (only Bonnie was there on a Wednesday) and wasn't really



LIZ GENCO/GREYHOUND

**The Full Moon Saloon in Fells Point caters to people of all ages and offers a great atmosphere and great live jazz music seven nights a week.**

crowded, but it fills when the main act goes on. The coolest part for those of you over 21: Bonnie made shamrocks in the head of my Guinness with the drip from the tap. That made my night.

And then there's the music. Last Wednesday, Sherry Mullins opened, and her voice, while raspy and deep, seemed to move from song to song with ease. The main act, Old Man Brown Blues Jam, was so great that I could have sworn Eric Clapton time-traveled from circa 1975 and came into the bar.

The lead singer played an electric organ that just wailed like Beethoven did in the San Dimas Mall in *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*. The bassist looked so young that I wasn't even sure that he could have legally been in the bar, but he played well

enough that all I could think of was Sting. The guitarist and drummer both added to the overall sound, which made me long for the days when Miles Davis ruled the world and Bo Diddley wasn't making bad commercials with Bo Jackson.

### A MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

On a Friday night, hell, even on a Tuesday or Wednesday night, there's nothing better than getting together a group of friends and listening to some great music. Full Moon Saloon has nice charm, especially in an area where liquor specials and cover charges abound.

Full Moon Saloon was a great place to unwind, have a drink, and chill out, and definitely a great place for any music aficionado dying to hear some true music.

## Soph effort shines for Shins

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN  
MUSIC CRITIC

With the outstanding brilliance of the Shins' first record, *Oh! Inverted World*, still fresh in our minds upon each and every listen, it comes as absolutely no surprise

### MUSICREVIEW

that the foursome from New Mexico have yet again released another wonderful album: *Chutes Too Narrow*, a sophomore effort that does anything but slump.

While NYC wonder boys The Strokes' follow-up to their hands-down fantastic debut, *Is This It*, was eagerly awaited by all

merely to see if they could do it again, fans and critics alike were impatient to hear more of the genius from the Shins. There was almost no chance they could fail at creating another unbelievable album; it just wouldn't make sense.

And while the Strokes succeeded in creating another record that can be really be called *Is This It 2*, the Shins provide an eclectic 34 minutes of material that is in many ways a departure from the Beach Boys, reverb-heavy pop sound that made up their debut.

While James Mercer still has the vocal range of Brian Wilson (yes, that's a good thing), the band tosses in a few more songs with a bit more edge, akin to "Know Your

**continued on page 12**



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUB POP RECORDS

**New Mexico punk rock group The Shins returns to the music scene with their second album, *Chutes Too Narrow*.**

## Nintendo demos new game releases for college press

BY STEVEN RAWCZAK  
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday I got to live out the dream of anyone who loves video games: I got to spend a day at Nintendo of America in Seattle.

In a day jam-packed with fun and information, and very reminiscent of "The Wizard," (those who saw this movie know what I'm talking about) I took a tour of the grounds, met with their director of public relations, met with their localization team, and got to test drive a few highly anticipated games that won't be hitting store shelves until mid-November.

In recent years, Nintendo has developed the image of "video games for your younger brother," and so in order to combat that image and reach the older, more lucrative market, they hosted their first annual College Media Day. They invited media representatives from 25 American schools in an effort to take back their share of the 17-25 year old demographic.

At Nintendo, 24 of my colleagues and I were taken on a whirlwind tour of the "World of Nintendo," a series of mock store displays to serve as a guide to retailers for displaying their products, and the Nintendo

employee store, where one can purchase various Nintendo memorabilia not available anywhere else (not to mention enjoy a hefty discount on video games and hardware).

We also got to see DigiPen, an independent university partly funded by Nintendo, in which they offer a degree in "Real-Time Interactive Simulation," or to use the vernacular, making video games, as well as a tour of the many offices and cubicles on the premises, including *Nintendo Power*, the magazine of choice for our generation when we were kids.

### MARIO KART: DOUBLE DASH!

One admirable quality Nintendo games possess is their broad appeal; anyone who has played either of the *Super Smash Bros.* games knows that Nintendo has the ability to make an E-rated game fun for young adults.

This is due in part to the nostalgia Nintendo characters hold for us and its concentration on engaging multiplayer games. *Mario Kart 64* was a decent game when you played by yourself, but throwing three friends in the mix created an exciting, competitive experience.

The real fun to be had was in the social  
**continued on page 13**



# Third time's barely a charm for *Scary Movie* trilogy

Cheap gags, slapstick and bad taste abound in the latest installment to the horror-parody series, *Scary Movie 3*.

Cindy is once again subjected to dangerous, bizarre and hysterical situations taken from several

"poignant" scene in a cornfield.

In true horror movie trilogy format, only two characters from the previous films make it to the third: Anna Faris is clueless as ever as the heroine extraordinaire, Cindy. Regina Hall also returns as Cindy's best friend Brenda. Simon Rex, of MTV and amateur porn fame, is a pale copy of Eminem as George. Marny Eng, a professional stunt double, is eerily accurate as Tabitha from *The Ring*.

Drew Mikuska is the funniest thing in the entire movie as Cindy's nephew Cody. He uses his psychic powers to spout obnoxious, trivial truths about everyone he meets with a deadpan delivery that puts some of his costars to shame.

As usual, several famous faces appear. Charlie Sheen, whose career has reached a new low, plays George's brother Tom, who owns the farm with the crop circles. Master P, Method Man, Redman, Macy Gray, RZA, Raekwon and U-God, George's posse from the hood, join forces to battle the aliens and each other. George Carlin is the perfect as the lonely and horny architect from *The Matrix: Reloaded*.

Pamela Anderson and Jenny McCarthy play the porn star versions of the girls who first feel the effects of the evil videotape from *The Ring*. Camryn Manheim

plays a state trooper in Tom and George's neck of the woods. Darrell Hammond plays a sketchy priest who watches Cody while Cindy is out investigating. Simon Cowell plays himself, judging the rap battle between George and Fat Joe, who also plays himself. Ja Rule is a secret service agent for the president, played by the veteran of parody comedies, Leslie Nielsen.

The movie industry will never run out of things to parody. However, the current trend of taking off of horror flicks, science fiction and dramas may have run its course.

The laughs are there, but the intelligence level has noticeably dropped. The majority of the laughs were for prat falls, cartoon violence and general toilet humor; not for the cleverness of the spoof, which was the original intention of the trilogy.

The original, *Scary Movie*, was by far the funniest; *Scary Movie 3* does not do it justice. Considering the incredible potential the movies they use offer, the storyline could have been much better. However, this does not mean the movie was not funny.

Every scene involving Cody is very well done. The rapper teaming up to fight the aliens was a genius idea, one of the most clever in the movie. Charlie Sheen dance-fighting Michael Jackson as the

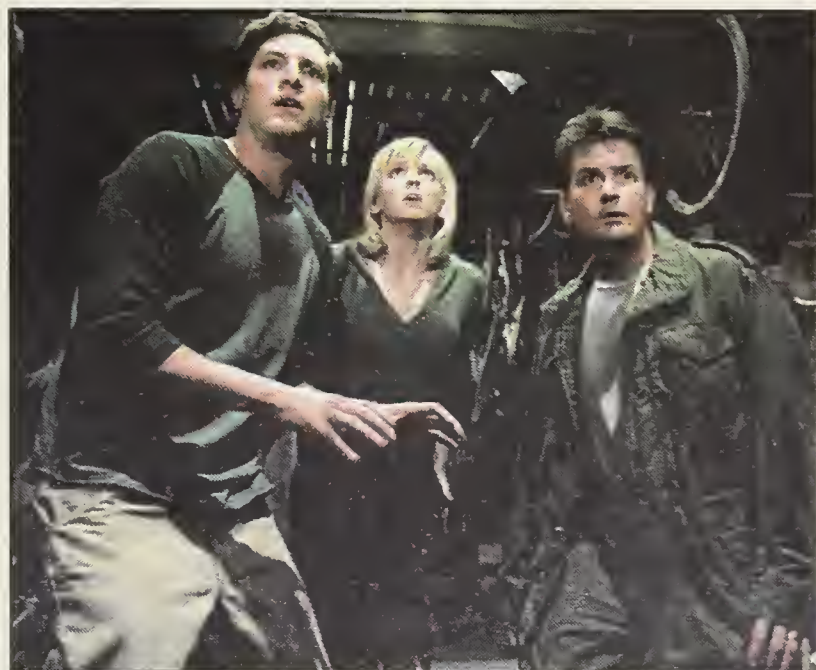


PHOTO COURTESY OF DIMENSION FILMS

From left: Simon Rex, Anna Faris and Charlie Sheen star in the third installment of the *Scary Movie* trilogy.

ghost from *The Others* is priceless. The opening scene between Jenny McCarthy and Pamela Anderson was the perfect way to begin the movie.

The interplay between the characters and the otherworldly images from the evil videotape is hysterical. Leslie Nielsen stole the show every time he was on screen. He even had the best line after the rappers end up dead: "These men died for their country. Send flowers to their bitches and hos."

Director David Zucker's involvement with the film just barely saved it from being a disaster. The

movie is very funny, but pales compared to the first installment, not to mention Zucker's other parody films: *Airplane!*, *Top Secret*, *Naked Gun* and *Police Squad*.

The cast does its best; but with a shaky script and limited material to work with -- the film is barely an hour and a half -- you can only expect so much.

The movie is worth seeing; in the midst of early release horrible Christmas season comedies it's far from the worst flick out there.

Just be warned: don't expect too much.

Announcing the fifth annual


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Jeffrey Cummings, (Management & Int'l. Business, ext. 2453, [jcummings@loyola.edu](mailto:jcumming@loyola.edu))


Nsena Din, Co-chair, (Biology, ext. 2240, [ndin1@loyola.edu](mailto:ndin1@loyola.edu))

Kerri Goodwin, (Psychology, ext. 2537, [kgoodwin@loyola.edu](mailto:kgoodwin@loyola.edu))

Richard Klink, (Marketing, ext. 5546, [rdink@loyola.edu](mailto:rdink@loyola.edu))

Kim Olsen, Co-chair, (Chemistry, ext. 2586, [kolsen@loyola.edu](mailto:kolsen@loyola.edu))

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
Seilinger 107, 4:00 - 5:00 PM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
Knot Hall 009, 4:00 - 5:00 PM

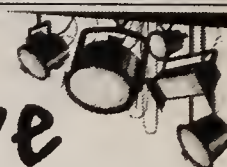
If you cannot attend one of the scheduled meetings, please see Professor Ciofalo in HU 268 or e-mail [aciofalo@loyola.edu](mailto:aciofalo@loyola.edu) for an application.

[www.CagliProject.com](http://www.CagliProject.com)





# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: BossesBrave



## The Greyhound talks music and more with student band

By MATTHEW MONTEMURNO  
STAFF WRITER

What is the making of a resident college campus band? How about a band formed by college students that plays a variety of college events and plays music that takes into account the musical taste of the student body? Or a band that has significant student fan support and a new publicity push? If that's what makes a college band, look no further than BossesBrave to find Loyola's newest.

BossesBrave is made up of close friends and roommates Nic Scott, Mike Barry and Jim Phelan, all juniors. The three met during their fresh-men year when they all lived in the same hallway in Middle

Courtyard (now Hopkins Court).

The band relies on the vocal stylings of Scott and Phelan, who also both play guitar. Scott on piano and Barry on drums rounds out the band.

BossesBrave's sound is varied and there is probably something for fans of every genre of music.

"Our sound is not easy to describe," said Phelan. "It's simply melodic, heavy, pop/hard rock."

In the past couple of years, BossesBrave has become a viable musical presence on campus. Last week marked the one-year anniversary of BossesBrave's first show at Thursday night Coffeehouse, part of Loyola's Late Night Program.

BossesBrave began as three musically inclined friends and is now making a successful push toward getting their name and music out there.

In one year, BossesBrave has played Loyola events including Coffeehouse, the Sept. 11 outdoor Coffee-house, the Family Weekend Talent Show, Battle

of the Bands, Loyola-palooza -- opening for Jurassic 5 -- and most recently the Great Funkin' Halloween Party sponsored by WLOY and CADET Peer Educators.

They have created a website for their growing fan base: [www.bossesbrave.com](http://www.bossesbrave.com) and recently released their debut album, *14CEP*.

The band is currently lined up to perform at events sponsored by The Center for Values and Service, WLOY, Student Activities,

CADET and the SGA.

The face of BossesBrave is not only Scott, Barry and Phelan. The band is joined during live performances by senior vocalist Liz Murphy and senior Christ Wittman on guitar. Guest performers are added to increase the depth of the music, according to BossesBrave. Live performances are a combination of original songs off their album and covers of songs that have had an influence on the band.

BossesBrave has a great time performing live as is evident from their shows. Their energy and passion for their music is very apparent.

"We will play for anyone, anytime and do the best we can to give them the best time," said Barry.

Behind the scenes, the band is supported by album producer and experienced rock musician James Reidy, a 2003 Loyola graduate.

But BossesBrave receives the most support from their roughly 50-100 person fan base consisting of roommates and friends that faithfully appear at their shows.

"Without our fans we are nothing; they make it all possible," said Scott.

BossesBrave hopes to continue extending its fan base throughout Baltimore and the East Coast as they tour this summer.

The first CD, *14CEP*, consists of six songs that represent the impressive sound of BossesBrave. The CD opens with the track "Where Are You," a song that showcases the band's more melodic style. Next is "Break-down," a very emotional song that represents the harder rock influence.

The third track, "Ignite," features vocals by lead guitarist Jim Phelan is has a romantic base. "Ignite" is followed by "Wanna Say I'm Sorry," a unique song that is performed on the piano by Scott. "Sorry," a more apologetic song is possibly the strongest on the



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Mike Barry (left) and Jim Phelan are two of the three members of Loyola student band BossesBrave.

album.

"Just In Your Head," reverts to the more melodic style and reoccurring message of the band. The CD concludes with "Surrender," a hard rock song that brings the album to the finish line.

BossesBrave distributes their CD free at their performances and via requests to their website.

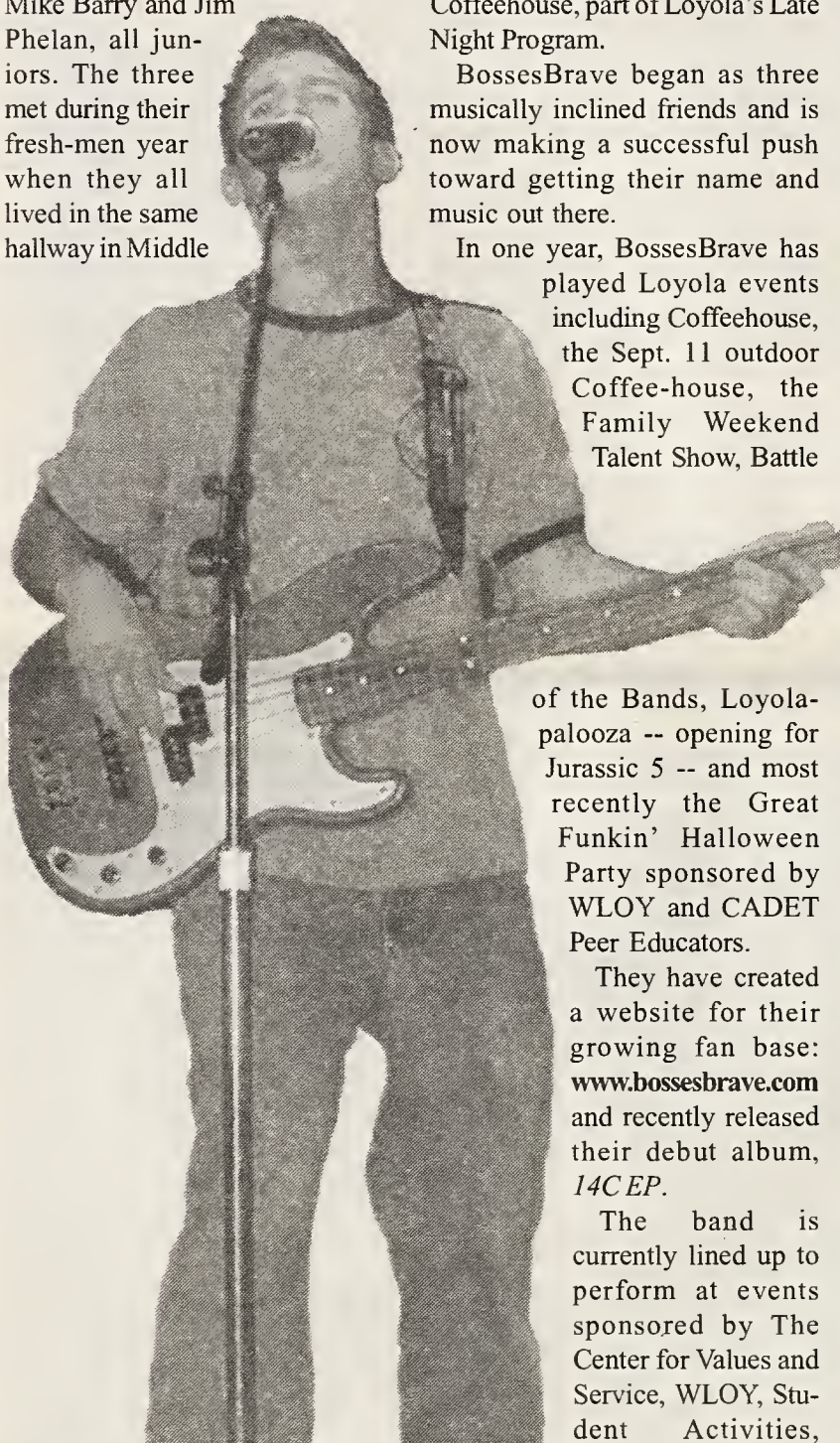
"We're just trying to get the

music out there," said Phelan.

The band decided to make their first CD available free of charge to show their appreciation for the music and their fans.

"We are not charging; the music is for the people it is not a money-making venture for us," said Scott.

If you've been looking for the next Loyola band, look no further: BossesBrave is the next big thing.



## Shins satisfy with second album

continued from page 10

Onion" on their debut. On *Chutes Too Narrow*'s first track, "Kissing the Lipless," Mercer sings calmly over a stripped-down acoustic progression until the loud chorus breaks the serenity: "You told us of your new life there / you've got someone coming around."

"Fighting in a Sack" is one of the other up-tempo songs on the record, taking a rockabilly-type verse and tossing in a sing-song chorus and harmonica-laden bridge. "So Says I" also shines with a louder sound and an incredibly catchy pre-chorus undulating yelp that you can't help but sing along to.

Yet again, Mercer buries his very smart lyrics under music that exists on a whole different level of astonishing genius. This time around, the slight increase in production makes it a bit easier to understand his lyrics. If doubt still ensues, the lyric book is cleverly cut into a colorful, children's book-type scene complete with, yes, lyrics.

"Untie me, I've said no vows / The train is getting way too loud," Mercer sings on "Gone For Good," a definite contender for the album's best tune. "I've got to leave here my girl, and get on with my lonely life / Just lay the ring on the rail, for the wheels to nullify."

Because the band has taken a

different route in creating a whole product that delves a little deeper than their debut, it takes a few listens to really get into it. That seems to be the case, however, with many great records, especially of late.

It is very difficult to accurately describe the sound that bands produce when they aren't following any radio-friendly formulas, and this is no exception.

While a few of this album's songs could certainly get attention from MTV2 or possibly College Television Network, they will never make it on a Clear Channel-controlled radio station. But who said that's a bad thing?

## WHO'S THE BOSS?



**Nic Scott (vocals, guitar, piano)**

HOMETOWN: Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

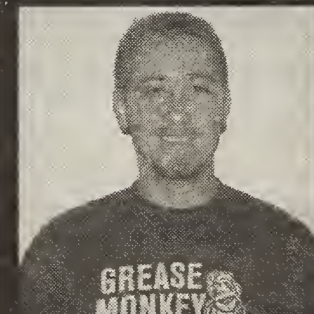
CLASS YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Electrical Engineering

MUSICAL INFLUENCES: Ben Folds

(Five), Paul McCartney, Billy Joel

GOAL: To be a successful recording artist



**Mike Barry (drums)**

HOMETOWN: West Islip, N.Y.

CLASS YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Journalism

MUSICAL INFLUENCES: Incubus,

James Taylor, Smashing

Pumpkins

GOAL: To be a successful in all things I try to do



**Jim Phelan (guitar, vocals)**

HOMETOWN: Towson, Md.

CLASS YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: English

MUSICAL INFLUENCES: Everclear,

Silverchair, Live

GOAL: To have music work out for me.





PHOTO COURTESY OF BARSUK RECORDS

Members of "emo" band Death Cab for Cutie offer a polished and professional sound on their fifth full-length album, *Transatlanticism*.

## Death Cab for Cutie gives "emo" music a good name

By TOM KORP  
STAFF WRITER

With intensely personal lyrics, airy vocals, delicate chords, powerful hooks, pulsing drums and crashing symbols, Seattle's Death Cab for Cutie is the epitome of emotional rock. *Transatlanticism*, the band's fifth full-length album, was released early in October on Barsuk Records.

### MUSICREVIEW

Ben Gibbard, Nick Harmer and Chris Walla have been up to their emotional rock shtick since 1997, only recently acquiring Jason McGerr as their new drummer.

A deep and amazingly polished montage of failed relationships and stolid apathy, *Transatlanticism* is like the lyrical manifestation of John Cusack's *High Fidelity* monologues: overtly personable, but infinitely relatable.

Despite my growing distaste for angst-ridden, whiney musicians, I honestly like Death Cab for Cutie. Ironically, I love *Transatlanticism* for all of the same reasons that I hate mainstream "emo": it takes human suffering and makes it so palatable and identifiable that it becomes annoyingly endearing.

Like the endless sobbing of Chris Carrabba, Ben Gibbard's lamenting lyrics can initially make you want to cry out with frustration. But, while close to becoming an indie-rock pariah, Death Cab for Cutie is not "emo."

I suppose you could say that instincts are misleading; Death Cab for Cutie may reminisce, but they avoid the heavy doses of self-deprecation which can ruin even the best of emotionally-driven songs.

I doubt that DCfC could have ruined *Transatlanticism* if they tried. Kicking off with the layered, reverb-heavy guitars and rhythmic tones of "The New Year," DCfC produces a sound like a neutered, synth-friendly Sparta. Thus begins the introspection, as Gibbard waxes poetic about a lonely holiday without resolutions or substance.

The soothing mellowness of Gibbard's songs tends to grow on you as the album progresses. While obviously personal, "Title and Registration" is thought-provoking and vague enough to be universally understood. A simple guitar-and-drum setup yields the focus to Gibbard,

who uses the misnomer of the glove compartment as a launch point for discussing a failed relationship.

"Tiny Vessels," like "The Sound of Settling" before it, touches upon the recurring theme of hollow relationships and emotional distance. Typical "emo" fare, to be sure, but DCfC's presentation and guitar-work save their songs from becoming trite or irritating.

On a side note, I have to say that I am a huge fan of songs which bleed into each other—instrumentals or background noises that span the end of one song to the beginning of the next. It's a neat effect which DCfC uses liberally, such as the bridge between "Tiny Vessels" and "Transatlanticism."

"We Looked Like Giants" is probably my favorite song on *Transatlanticism*. Energetic, complex and catchy, it starts off simple with a bass-line, drums and piano, only to break out into distorted guitar riffs and layered instrumentals half a minute into the song.

And it's well-written: "And together there in a shroud of frost, the mountain air began to pass through every pane of weathered glass and I held you closer than anyone would ever get."

While some might think of DCfC's persistent topics as obsessive or redundant, I propose that the best way to describe *Transatlanticism* is a collection of variations on a theme.

Each song is unique in its sense of melody, structure and presentation, only the main idea remains the same. If anything, this unity strengthens the album rather than diminishing its overall impact.

*Transatlanticism* is an acquired taste, but not an unpleasant one.

Fans of Mineral or Silver Scooter will find themselves at home with Death Cab for Cutie, as will anyone looking for a quality album.

### BARK BACK!

Have a suggestion for a band to review? E-mail us at [greyhound@loyola.com](mailto:greyhound@loyola.com) or post a comment on our website.

[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

## Nintendo welcomes college media to Seattle headquarters

continued from page 10

atmosphere the game created, not necessarily in the game itself.

Nintendo realizes the appeal as well as the fragility of their most popular franchises; people want to see more Mario games, more Zelda games, but if they are not done right, Nintendo could alienate a lot of loyal customers.

For these reasons, I half expected *Double Dash!* to be a graphical repackaging of *Mario Kart 64* with a couple new characters thrown in. Instead, recognizing the true glory of *Mario Kart 64*, Nintendo incorporated a slew of additional multiplayer goodness.

*Double Dash!* is not simply a graphical update to *Mario Kart 64* with two characters in the kart instead of one. There is a very satisfying new team-play mode where one player drives and the other one handles the weaponry.

The game gets its name, in fact, from the new "double dash" you can perform in team mode with a carefully timed simultaneous pressing of the accelerator at the very beginning of the race.

Add to these two new battle modes, from *64*'s single battle mode, and Nintendo has an extremely enjoyable, highly social, visually appealing must-buy game coming out Nov. 19 for the Gamecube.

If you want to get your hands on this new release, I suggest reserving a copy soon because I predict this game will sell like hotcakes to new players and especially to fans of the original alike once it hits stores later this month.

1080° AVALANCHE

Nintendo *invented* the 3-D snowboarding game back in 1998 with one of the most successful Nintendo 64 games, *1080° Snowboarding*. *1080°* was, in fact, one of the few Nintendo software titles developed here in America at Nintendo Software Technology, located right next door to their headquarters in Seattle.

After completing the follow-up to the successful *Waverace 64* on the cube, NST got to work on a successor to *1080°*. From what I've seen, the visuals are stunning, complete with realistic environmental effects, including the one the game is named after.

NST incorporated some new features to make the game more realistic than its first incarnation, such as a balance meter that allows you to manually regain your balance when you are in danger of falling, instead of falling all the time.

The characters even dodge some obstacles that would be unrealistic for them to hit. For instance, I observed Ricky Winterborn almost board straight into a tree. He notices it, dodges, and says "whoa," instead of just smacking into it like a moron.

Nintendo expects *1080° Avalanche* to sell well, particularly in our age demographic. This is the first Nintendo game to feature licensed music, with some familiar names (though Nintendo tastefully avoided "pop" singers).

*Avalanche* takes what made its predecessor great and adds to it. The game, which was released last weekend, is already a hot-seller, so act fast to secure your copy.

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THIS IS WHAT MY WIFE SAID... MY GERMAN WIFE WHO, UP UNTIL TEN DAYS AGO, HAD NEVER SEEN A BASEBALL GAME.

THE CHRONICLES

THOSE DAMN YANKEES!!

BY A BILLY SOX FAN

I'M REFERRING TO WHAT HAD TO BE THE MOST EXCITING PLAYOFF RUN IN RECENT MEMORY... WHERE THE EVIL EMPIRE, THOSE NEW YORK YANKEES, DEFEATED MY BELOVED BOSTON RED SOX FOR THE UMpteenth TIME...

FUN FACTS ABOUT THE YANKEES:

INSTEAD OF STUFFING THEIR BATS WITH CORK, THE NEW YORK YANKEES USE THE PICKLED FLESH OF DEAD BABIES!!

IF YOU TOOK THE YANKEE LOGO, TURNED IT SIDEWAYS & CHANGED IT COMPLETELY, IT WOULD RESEMBLE A NAZI SWASTIKA!!

72 YEAR OLD YANKEE THUG DON ZIMMER & 60 YEAR OLD STARTER DAVID WELLS ATE 3 BAT-BOYS' PIECE DURING THE 2003 SEASON...

RED SOX FUN FACT:

CHINT EASTWOOD BASED A PIVOTAL SCENE IN HIS LATEST FILM, MYSTIC RIVER, ON THE TIME MY OLD ROOM-MATE, JOHN, WAS ARRESTED AFTER GAME SIX OF THE 1986 WORLD SERIES...

KEITH KNIGHT (NOT SO) FUN FACT:

I RECEIVED ONE PHONE CALL AS THE YANKEES WERE TUNING IT UP AGAINST THE SOX IN THE 8TH...

RRRIINGGG!!

I KNOW, I KNOW... THE SOX ARE GOING TO LOSE--

THIS IS YOUR MOTHER... YOUR UNCLE JUST PASSED AWAY...

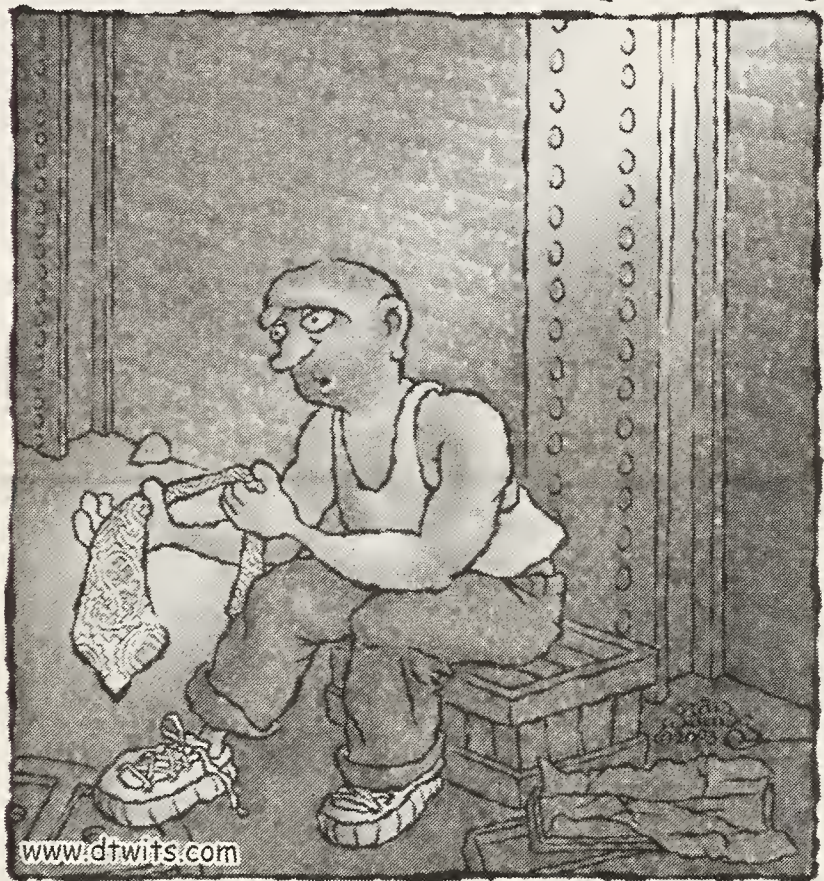
WHO THE HELL IS THIS?

HEART SLIKES

keef@kchronicles.com

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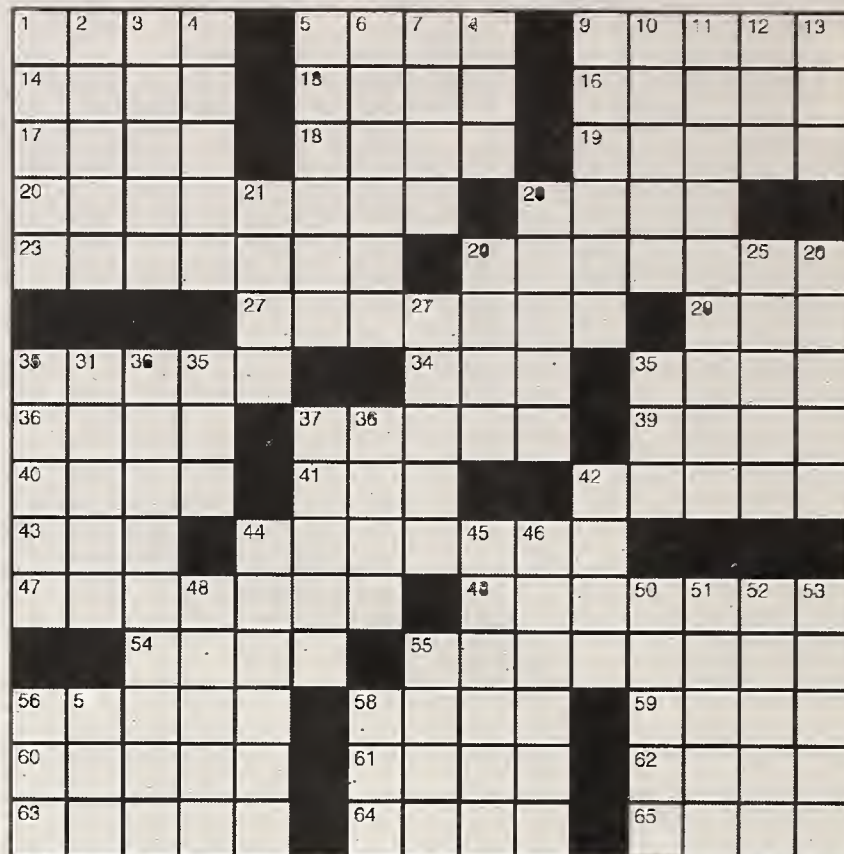
## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



'No receipt, no returns.'  
Bernard receives his gift from God.

## Crossword

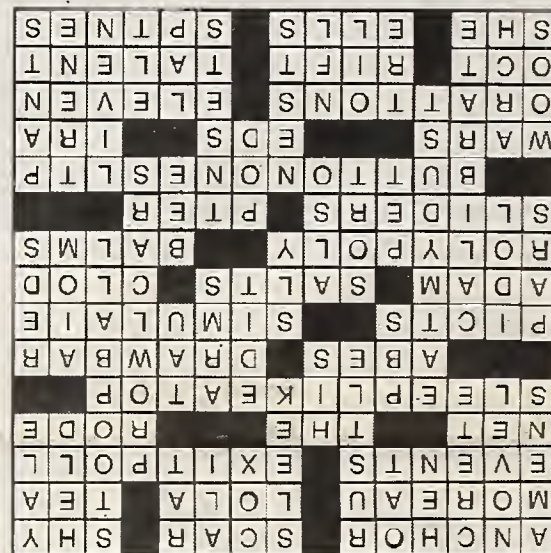
- ACROSS
- Prayer conclusion
  - Stare open-mouthed
  - Defy authority
  - Cod or May
  - Singles
  - Ahead of time
  - Part of the eye
  - Very long time
  - Chief
  - Tyrant
  - Sties
  - More impudent
  - of Paris
  - Handbill
  - Poetic pasture
  - Catches sight of
  - Propel in a high arc
  - Soil
  - Scotia
  - Trombone feature
  - Component piece
  - Highest point
  - Sawbuck
  - Above-par score
  - Coati's coat
  - Disaster
  - Reproach severely
  - Escape
  - Lacking firmness
  - "Are You Tonight?"
  - Higher
  - 8 on a sundial
  - First-rate
  - Bring down
  - Highland Gaelic
  - Out of work
  - Trousers
  - Makes lace
  - Cereal grasses
- DOWN
- Boric and amino
  - Montessori or Callas
  - Heroic sagas
  - Cozy retreats
  - Chin whiskers
  - Kind of goat or cat
  - Look intently
  - Double bend
  - Say again
  - Merits
  - Acting offending
  - Shade tree
  - Caustic solution
  - Feels poorly
  - West Point beginner
  - Trudge
  - Weird
  - Shabby
  - Highland dance
  - Military muddle
  - Infield fly
  - Excessive
  - Levy
  - Pair
  - Divest
  - Starring role
  - Data storage unit
  - Subduers
  - Self-centered person
  - Repudiates



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11/04/03

### Solutions to last week's puzzle



- Metal bolt
- Having gotten out of bed
- Harrelson or Herman
- More than enough
- Affirmatives
- Old Italian bread?
- High mountain
- Tightening snake
- Fido's doc

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Loved ones may provide unique invitations or flirtations. Monday through Thursday expect a wave of sentimentality, quiet reflection and romantic seduction. Passionate attachments will intensify in the coming weeks. A sincere response will establish new emotional rules.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Family discussions may reveal the hidden doubts of loved ones.

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Early this week, long-term relationships begin a vital phase of discussion. Areas of concern are family planning, home budgets and property decisions. Stay alert and expect probing questions. After midweek, work routines may be suddenly abandoned.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Someone close may question the actions of a friend. Ethical triangles, workplace intrigue or the motivations of new acquaintances may be at issue.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Long-term property or family decisions may require attention. Later this week, friends and relatives may rely heavily on your advice. Romantic disagreements, minor jealousies and rare social triangles are highlighted. Passions will be high. Don't avoid the difficult

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Romantic partners will end a brief but intense phase of inward though or self-examination. Areas affected are family discussions, financial improvement or business proposals. Home security and emotional freedom are on the rise. Expect increasing optimism.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Team accomplishments and new projects will captivate the attention of key officials. After Thursday, a lover or long-term friend may ask for special favors. Living arrangements or relocation

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Rare opportunities, revised partnerships and long-term planning will soon provide tangible rewards. Later this week, sensuality and physical attraction are highlighted. Potential lovers will request concrete decisions. Don't disappoint.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Insightful thoughts or sudden flashes of wisdom are highlighted over the next few days. Many Capricorns will experience a compelling phase of social awareness and renewed family commitment. Don't hold back. Recent disputes concerning trust or group loyalty will soon be resolved.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** After Monday, friends, close colleagues or relatives may reveal unusual business ideas, home proposals or complex expenses. Remain cautious, however, and wait for added clarity. Facts,

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Over the next six days, some Pisceans may be confronted with bold or unexpected opinions. If so, watch for loved ones to challenge recent family decisions. Someone close may be feeling misunderstood. Carefully address all social doubts or ongoing privacy concerns.

**Projected figures or calculations** will soon require careful scrutiny. Friday through Sunday, long-term friends and romantic partners ask for extra attention. Quick promises and new levels of commitment are needed. Remain open.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Several weeks of lost social ambition or misinformation will soon fade. Late Tuesday, expect renewed commitments from friends and lovers. Loved ones will no longer feel restricted by yesterday's obligations. Remain alert, however, and study daily promises. Over the next 3 three weeks, social roles will change.

**May be at issue.**

**If your birthday is this week ...** Mid-March, an era of sensuality and romance arrives. Recently stalled relationships will soon experience a powerful wave of rekindled affection. Late June, past love affairs will be re-established as permanent. Expect minor family differences through-out the summer months. Loved ones may challenge your short-term ideals.





## Golf captures final tourney of fall season

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Will Shriver captured the first individual title of his collegiate career on the first playoff hole, sparking Loyola's golf team to a huge tournament victory at the John MacDonald Golf Classic played at the Galloway National Golf club.

In less than ideal conditions the Hounds got off to a solid start on day one of the tournament, led by junior captain T.J. Shuart who shot an opening round 75, good enough to put him one shot back of the overall lead after the first day.

Shriver opened with a 76 and freshman Tommy Vilani finished with a solid 78. Seniors Scott Zielinski and Jeff O'Brien added scores of 80 and 82 respectively, scores that were good enough to give Loyola a two shot advantage over the University of Delaware and a three shot advantage over the University of Pennsylvania.

The second day saw conditions deteriorate even further, but the Hounds actually lowered their team score. Shriver shot a 73 to lead the way for the Hounds.

O'Brien rebounded from an up and down opening round to shoot an impressive 75. Shuart and Villani chipped in with 78s and Zielinski finished up play with an 82.

Loyola's team score of 613 was nine shots better than Delaware

who finished second with a score of 622. The host team, the Temple Owls, finished 10 shots behind the Hounds at 623.

Loyola's main competitor in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference the past few years, Iona College, finished 30 shots behind at 643.

"It's a huge win," said O'Brien. "It's a kind of win that creates a lot of momentum heading into spring. It's a big confidence boost since a lot of the teams we beat were ranked higher than us in our district."

"It was big to break through before the spring season," said Shuart. "To break through and win in a strong field gives us a lot of confidence to build on."

Shriver and Delaware player Joe McClister each shot 76 and 73, forcing a playoff to decide the individual winner. On the first playoff hole Shriver hit his second shot to about three and half feet, which basically secured the victory. He sank the birdie put to give him his first individual collegiate title.

"To shoot the scores that he did in the conditions -- it wasn't the worst but it's a tough course -- and to do what he did is tremendous," said O'Brien.

"He's been a great addition to the team, said Shuart. "He's play-ing with the utmost confidence right now. He's riding the confidence he's had throughout the fall."

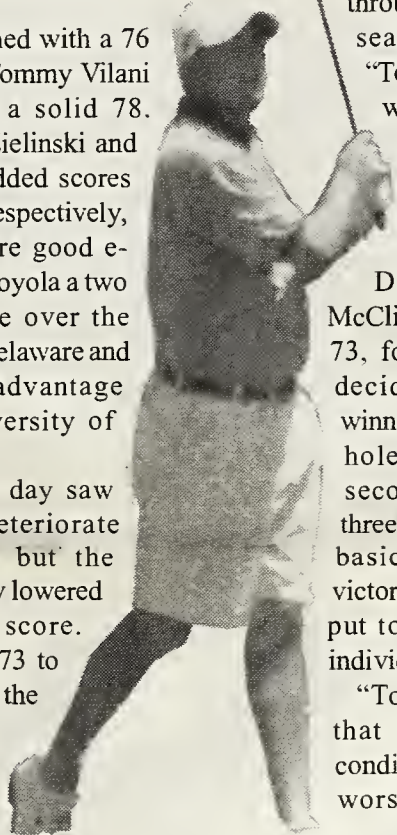


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Scott Zielinski helps lead Loyola to victory.

## Women win 5th regular season title

By ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhounds netted their second consecutive undefeated MAAC season to clinch the number one spot heading into this

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

week's MAAC Tournament after their 2-1 win over second-place Niagara on Sunday.

This win brings the Hounds' record to 8-0-1 in the MAAC and 10-8-1 overall. The Niagara Purple Eagles, however, drop to 8-7-3.

This defeat clinched the number one spot for the Hounds; if they had lost, they would have tied with Niagara for first.

The first half remained scoreless, but in the 56th minute, Loyola defender Lindsey Tracey scored the first goal after a

scramble in front of the net. The scramble gave Tracey an opportunity to shoot the ball in the top right corner and beat Niagara defender Katy Owings.

Three minutes later, senior Katie Elliot would score the safety goal for the Hounds. This was Elliot's fourth goal of the season.

In the final 10 minutes of play, the Purple Eagles made a last effort when MAAC leading scorer Rosie Luzak scored unassisted.

Loyola out shot Niagara 20-11, forcing Loyola keeper Kate Gilfillan to make eight saves. Niagara's Owings also stopped eight shots.

Although this game was very important as it determined whether or not Loyola would come in first or second, head coach Joe Mallia and the women did not feel any added pressure going into the game.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALLISON BAYLESS

The Loyola women's cross country team won the program's first ever MAAC Championship this week.

## LC wins first MAAC title

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's cross country team captured its first ever Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship on Friday afternoon, at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. Loyola edged out second place finisher Iona 46 to 52 to capture the team title. The men also had a strong showing at the meet, placing fifth overall with 142 points behind Iona, Marist, Manhattan and Rider.

The women have enjoyed an extremely successful fall season capturing three team championships before entering MAACs, but have had their eye on winning the MAACs since the beginning of the season.

"That was our goal," said junior captain Jackie Truncellito. "It was definitely in reach and we knew that. We knew how big of a meet and the opportunity was there. We knew it would take a total team effort to accomplish it."

At the meet, the Hounds were led by freshman Andrea Rovegno and Truncellito. These two runners have been leading the team throughout the season and placed fourth and fifth individually. Both runners had a sense that the team could accomplish something special at the meet.

"We knew we had a chance," said Rovegno. "We knew we were the underdog but we knew we had a chance. We just kind of pulled together and we knew what we had to do. Everyone just ran their race."

"We were big time underdogs this year," said Truncellito. "No one expected us to come from where we were. Seeing all the hard work we put in during practice pay off was amazing."

Even though Rovegno and Truncellito led the way for the Hounds, it was a complete team effort that led them to victory. Grace Wetzel also placed in the top 10 finishing in eighth, less than 15 seconds behind Truncellito. Adrienne Blauvelt (13th), Gretchen

Schuller (16th) and Jackie Gaines (19th) all contributed top 20 times helping the team to victory.

"It was definitely a team effort," said Rovegno. "Adrienne had been hurt the whole season. She ran an awesome race and really came through for us."

The women now move on to participate in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 15, in Lock Haven, Pa. This will be the best field the women have run in this season.

The men's team finished in fifth place overall and was led by James daSilva's 16th place finish overall. Perry Salonia and Pat Rice both finished in the top 50 of the race helping Loyola hold off Fairfield for a fifth place team finish. This was a quality finish for a very young men's team that only has one senior on the team.

Loyola cross country coach Chris Bayless received women's MAAC coach of the year honors in guiding the Hounds to their first MAAC Championship.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Omar Alfonso scored four goals this weekend sparking the Hounds to two victories and a first place finish in the MAAC regular season.

STORY ON PAGE 18

Both teams had chances early continued on page 18



## GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Freshman Golfer Will Shriver

Will Shriver led the Loyola golf team to a first place finish at the John MacDpnald Golf Classic at Galloway National Golf Club. Shriver captured his first collegiate individual title winning on the first playoff hole. Shriver defeated a player from the University of Delaware by hitting his second shot to within 4 feet and tapping in the birdie put.

### Thought Halloween was over?

Don't let the Christmas  
decorations fool you!

Check out some of the best  
student costumes at  
[www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

## Volleyball posts split weekend

### Regular season ends this week at home

By NEVIN STEINER  
STAFF WRITER

After a thrilling upset win over Iona, Loyola fell to 2-5 in the MAAC after dropping a match in four games against Fairfield this past Sunday.

Unable to keep the momentum they gained in game one after a close 30-27 game, the Hounds fell in three straight games, 20-30, 19-30, and 24-30 to the Stags.

Freshman Susanna Leffers led the Greyhounds with 12 kills and 11 digs. Senior Megan Maguire had a team leading 16 digs and sophomore Krystal Biegaj led the team with 24 assists. Sophomores Becky Corb and Christine Lopez contributed with 11 and 10 kills respectively.

After two heartbreaking tiebreaker losses to Marist and Siena last week, falling to 1-4 in MAAC play, Loyola hoped to bounce back when they faced Iona on the road Friday.

The two losses could have damaged the Hounds' confidence and motivation, but they stayed composed taking on the Iona Gaels outside of New Rochelle, N.Y. Loyola ended up playing their third consecutive tiebreaker match against Iona.

The Hounds lost game one, 23-30, but rallied back to take game two, 30-25. Unfortunately, they went on to lose a tight game three, 28-30. The Hounds then bounced back to take the fourth game 30-21 and win the tiebreaker commandingly, 15-7.

Corb, among the MAAC's leaders in total kills, had a strong match putting up 29 kills with a hitting percentage of .347.

As usual Maguire led the Hounds with 27 digs, to add to her

league-leading total. Maguire also became Loyola's all-time leader in digs during the match. Maguire continues to rank high among the national leaders in digs.

Leffers had an all around solid match, 16 kills and 17 digs while Biegaj led the Hounds with 53 assists adding 12 digs.

The Hounds handed the second place Gaels their second loss of the MAAC season. They had one of their highest hitting percentages of the season, .249. To continue winning, with hopes of still making the MAAC tournament, the Hounds must improve on their hitting percentage, which is one of the worst in the conference.

The Hounds are among the top four MAAC teams in kills, digs, and assists. The Hounds should

build on their strong win over Iona if they improve on their weaknesses in particular, movement, serving, and hitting percentage.

With a MAAC record of 2-5, the Hounds head into the end of conference play with two crucial games at home this coming weekend. Saturday they face Saint Peter's, and Sunday they go up against Manhattan, who is currently undefeated in MAAC play at 7-0. Both of these teams are in the upper echelon of the MAAC and will provide tough competition for Loyola this weekend, who has a distant shot at qualifying for postseason play.

*Editor's Note:* Loyola College head coach Jen Briggs was not available for comment on this story.



MIKE MEOLI/GREYHOUND

Susanna Leffers and the Hounds upset Iona on Friday night, but fell in four games to Fairfield Sunday afternoon.

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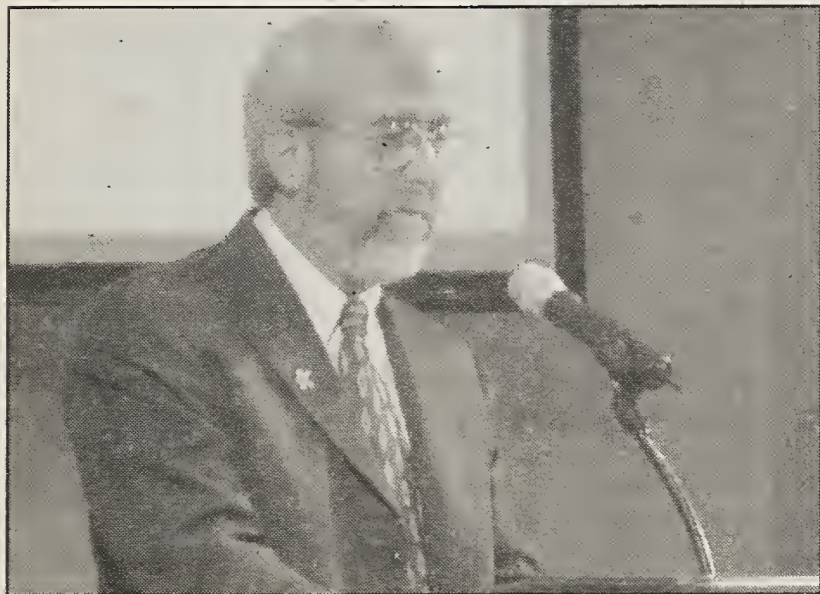
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\*Based on EPA estimates for 2003 5-speed manual.



# Tennis coach McClure tops list of Hall of Fame inductees



MIKE MEMOLI/ GREYHOUND

Loyola tennis coach Rick McClure was inducted into the Loyola Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday night.

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola tennis coach Rick McClure was inducted into the Loyola College Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday night for his dedication and 25 years of service to Loyola.

McClure grew up playing basketball, baseball and football from kindergarten through eighth grade and didn't start playing tennis until seventh grade.

"We had a club behind the house that had two courts; a couple of people took you under their tutelage and would work with you Saturdays and Sundays and let you in games that you didn't belong in to bring you along," said McClure.

McClure attended Phillipsburg High School in New Jersey where he experienced a lot of success.

"My brother played, he was two

years older and he got me involved," said McClure. "He played for his high school team. They were like 0-8-2 his freshman year, then 2-10-1 and then 1 and another friend of mine came in and we won three out of four championships."

After high school, McClure started out playing number one singles and doubles at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania and then transferred to play at the University from Maryland. After graduating for Maryland, McClure looked to pursue a career in the sport he loved.

Tina Jackman hired McClure at the Perring Racquet Club in 1977 and two years later her husband, Phil Jackman, a sportswriter for the *Evening Sun* came to Loyola to interview athletic director Tom O'Connor. O'Connor offered Jackman a job as the cross country coach because he was interested

in running.

"Halfway out the door he called him back and asked if he knew anyone interested in tennis so he came over to Perring and the next day I signed my first of 25 part time contracts," said McClure. "So Phil Jackman was the reason I became a Greyhound coach."

When McClure came to Loyola there was only a men's tennis team, the women's program did not start until his ninth year at Loyola. Both programs have enjoyed tremendous success under McClure's guidance.

In April 1985, senior number one singles player Peter Griffiths won the top flight singles tournament to spark the Hounds to the ECAC metro championship. Griffiths capped off his career by winning the highest honor at the athletic banquet. Griffiths was the first, and is still the only tennis player to win this prestigious award. Griffiths and McClure continue to remain close friends today as Griffiths introduced McClure at the Hall of Fame ceremony.

In 1990 and 1991 the men placed second at the MAAC thanks in large part to freshman Ted McCarthy's stellar play. McCarthy won Loyola's only MAAC singles championship and also won a doubles championship. McCarthy has worked as McClure's volunteer assistant coach for the last eight years. There have been numerous other players who have formed a special bond with McClure and who have also contributed to the program's success. Current assistant men's soccer coach Bill Wnek and 2003 graduate John McConnell both

played significant roles in the success of their respective teams.

The women have also enjoyed a great amount of success under McClure capturing six MAAC titles, including four consecutive from 1999-2002.

In 1991 Michele "Mia" Vendlinski came to Loyola and led the team to two incredible season in 1990 and 1991. McClure referred to her team as "the magnificent seven" that set the foundation for future success.

In 1998 Nancy Turnblacer came to Loyola and played number one singles every match of her career. She led the Hounds to four consecutive MAAC Championships while losing only 14 matches her entire career.

As impressive as all of these accomplishments are, McClure realizes that even though wins and losses are important, it is the relationships that he forms with his players that are the most fulfilling and why he has continued coaching at Loyola for 25 years.

"Well, it's the kids," said McClure. "Number one I love tennis and number two I found out it's a nice part of someone's life to be involved with from 18-22. Number one they come in as young adults without two parents behind. I like the maturing process of dealing with kids and seeing them progress from freshmen to seniors. I play tennis and teach tennis and coach tennis to meet the people."

When McClure came to Loyola he met two coaches who served as mentors to him when he first started at Loyola. They helped him with many things and he gave

credit to them during his induction speech Saturday night. Tom Murphy and Mike Ventura served as Loyola's swimming and golf coaches respectively for 25 years and helped McClure adjust to Loyola.

This honor is special to McClure for a number of reasons but he shared the reason why it means so much to him with everyone at the ceremony.

"The biggest honor of joining Loyola's Athletic Hall of Fame happened when I got the list of 100 members in alphabetical

## Hall of Fame Class of 2003

**Rick McClure**  
*Tennis Coach*

**David Maynes**  
*Men's Lacrosse*

**Chris Colbeck**  
*Men's Lacrosse*

**Patty Stoffey-Edelman**  
*Women's Basketball*

**Vince Bagli**  
*Media*

order," said McClure. "I'm thrilled to be associated with a collection of great athletes and coaches that begins with a young lady who always referred to me as her favorite, bearded part-time tennis coach. Diane Geppi-Aikens was a special friend and colleague for the past 23 years and a person who epitomized what Loyola College was about every day of her life."

Coach McClure says he is lucky because he enjoys the place and people he works with as spending time with his players.

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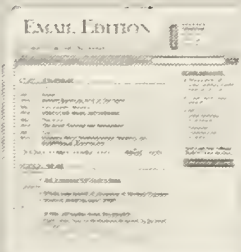
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## SO... psychology, huh?



### Way to go buddy.

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# The best “gosh darn” NFL midseason awards

First of all, let me warn all you readers that due to *The Greyhound's* recent admission of cuss words in articles, this column will be heavily laced with profanity. Now onto the gosh-darned world



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

of sports! I flipped a friggin' coin to see what I'd write about, the start of the NBA or the NFL at the half way mark of the season, and frickin heads came up, so to the gridiron we go. Just for the heck of it, let's give out some midseason awards shall we?

First up on the dang awards block is Coach of the Year. I nominate Mike Tice of the formerly cruddy Vikings. Credit ESPN analyst Brian Cox for picking the Vikes in the preseason, but Tice has taken that butthead Randy Moss and crafted him into both a leader and brought him back to the top of the receiving ranks (Marv Harrison might be incredible but

no receiver controls a game like Randy). As Phil “If I can get Shaq to believe this Zen crud, then I can do anything” Jackson has shown, 90 percent of modern coaching is ego management. That means catering to the egos of your stars without letting the team get lost in the shuffle. Tice has handled Moss terrifically, made lemonade out of lemons with his defense, and he managed to handle the tailback situation quite nicely in the absence of Mike Bennett. If the Big Tuna keeps winning in Dallas you have to hand this award to him, but I am suspicious of Dallas winning the big games, so I think Tice deserves this friggin award.

Giving out the darned Rookie of the Year awards for offensive and defensive players is very tough at midseason, because it usually isn't until the second half of the season that rookies can make a big impact. However, at this frickin point, I'd have to give the trophies to Anquan Boldin of Arizona and Niek Barnett of Green Bay. Boldin has come into the perfect situation in Arizona, because they are so bleepin' pathetic that Boldin is their best option. I'd look for a

fellow rookie receiver, Andre Johnson of the Texans, to eventually take this award, but for now it (MIDCOLUMNALERT: I am watching “The 80's Strikes Back” on VH1-- hey don't you judge me - and I just saw Bronson Pinchot - - Balkie from “Perfect Strangers” for those of you who should be ashamed of yourselves for needing a clue there -- looking gray and fairly old.) looks like Boldin's the guy. As for Barnett, 60 tackles at the break is good for anyone let alone a punkbutt rookie. Green Bay might run hot and cold, but you can't blame this guy for it, all he's done is come in and produce.

How 'bout that Priest Holmes? Not only is he a fantasy stud but he's the main reason the frickin Chiefs are undefeated right now. Priest is a force of nature on offense and he is definitely the Offensive Player of the First Half. As Jimmy would say, holy guacamole, just imagine if Priest had come into his own a few years ago when Marshall Faulk was doing his thang. Priest's game is a lot like Faulk's, and he is the same kind of scoring machine. Just wait till his receiving TD's start

accumulating, and he will run away with this friggin thing.

How the heck does one choose Defensive Player of the Year? It's a lot frickin' harder to look at stats because at certain positions, a player is doing his best job if he doesn't have great numbers. Deion Sanders didn't always have a ton of interceptions because offenses were scared as poo to throw at him. At this point, the guy I am going with is Jevon Kearse. The Freak is second in the AFC in sacks and he is the vocal leader of that defense. The Titans are a top flight team that has a chance to go far with this defense, and the man putting the pressure on the QB is Kearse.

Alrighty, time to get to the juiciest award of them all, MVP. It's very tricky not to pick either the Offensive or Defensive Player of the Year for this one, but it's been done before and I think it needs to be done this year as well. Steve “Air” McNair has been the most valuable player in the NFL for the last two seasons and, barring any injuries, he will finally be recognized by the jerkfaces who shafted him last year. Rich Gannon

was good but that Raider offense was a real team effort as witnessed by their mutual decline this year. About two years ago Eddie George died but no one told him, so Steve has taken the Titans on his back and this year it's finally showing in the only thing that counts to voters -- statistics. Since the Tennessee running game has been pooppy at best, Steve McNair has had to totally reinvent the Titans as a pass-attack team. And he's doing quite nicely, even without a certified stud receiver. Priest Holmes is the man but, with Trent Green and Tony Gonzalez, the Chiefs have surrounded him with real offensive threats. With the corpse of Eddie George and a couple of solid but unspectacular receivers, the Titans would be nowhere near their record of 6-2 without Steve. That's why he's the man and the friggin MVP of the league.

I want to apologize for the faint of heart for all of the foul language. I know it must have been hard, but sometimes the truth needs to be told in all of its harsh reality. To that end, I'd like to thank *The Greyhound* for providing me with the support to speak my mind.

## Hounds seeded first for MAACs at Rider

continued from page 15

on in the game to score goals, but their efforts were shot down by the goalies of each team.

It wasn't until the 35th minute that Villanova took the lead. Laura Koch passed the ball to Laura Johnson. Johnson then crossed the ball to Regina Villari, who then headed the ball into the net.

With just two minutes left into the first half, Koch connected again with Johnson, who dribbled the ball down the field and took a shot from 20 yards out to increase Villanova's lead to 2-0.

The final goal came in the second half when Villari knocked a loose ball at the goal and Janessa Jetlema knocked it in the goal to end the scoring for the day.

Now that regular season play is over for the Hounds, they are getting ready for the conference championships. Mallia wants to keep his women mentally sharp and fine tune a few things so he can have his best squad to face their opponents at Rider.

“It will be a tough environment on the road, but the girls are used to playing in those situations. They will be well-prepared for the game on Friday,” said Mallia.

Mallia is very happy that his team has made it this far; it has been one of his goals for the program.

“We set our sights on getting to the conference championships, whether we were one, two, three or four. The real prize will be getting to the national championships. No one in the locker room will take anything less than a conference championship.”

## Men win MAAC, take top seed in tourney

By PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's men's soccer team completed its regular season with two shutouts this weekend against Canisus and Niagara on Curley Field. The Hounds ended their regular season with a resounding 4-0 win over Niagara guaranteeing the team at worst a second place finish in the MAAC.

“It was very important to us because it's a very close race,” said head coach Mark Mettrick. “We could have finished not even in the top six, which is very important with the format of the playoffs, so now we get a bye in the first round and secured second place and have played well which is good for our confidence.”

Loyola got on the scoreboard right away against Niagara when Omar Alfonso took a pass from senior Jay Joyce and scored his 14th goal of the season

“It was a corner and Jay hit in the ball and it bounced to me and I just put it in,” said Alfonso.

Alfonso was not finished with his scoring for the day as he scored his second goal of the game 10 minutes later. Senior John Alecci

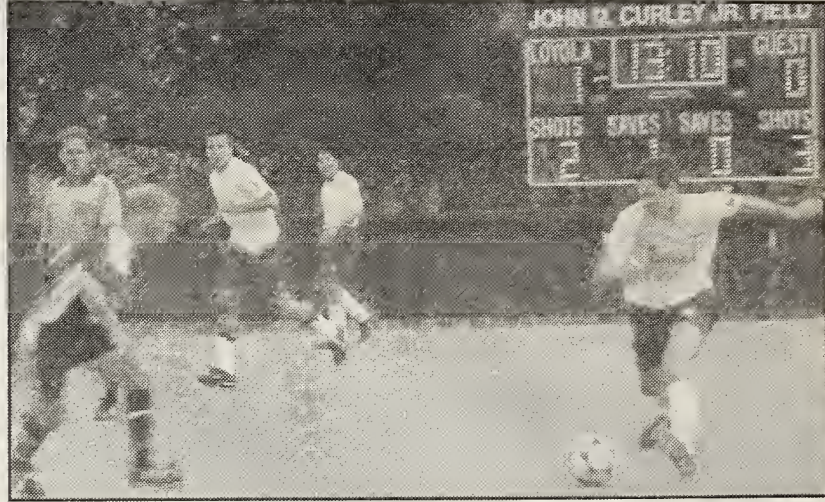
slid a pass to Vinnie Piscopo who then found Alfonso who put the ball past the Niagara goalkeeper. Loyola dominated play throughout the first half out shooting Niagara 11-3 and having a decisive advantage in quality scoring opportunities.

With a two goal lead going into the second half, Loyola did not let down. Nate Lyden and Kevin Nash found sophomore John Dalziel at the 52:20 mark and Dalziel blasted the ball into the back of the net to give the Hounds a 3-0 lead.

With 20 minutes remaining in the game the Hounds put the game away when Alfonso made a run down the right side of the field and crossed the ball across to Nash. Nash only needed to touch the ball into the open net to put the game out of reach.

The day before Loyola defeated Canisus 2-0 with both goals scored by Alfonso. Alfonso got the Hounds on the scoreboard 11 minutes into the game when he blasted a free kick from just outside the 18 yard line.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half Alfonso struck again. Joyce and Nash set up Alfonso with two beautiful passes and



ALEXANDRA DYKEHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Danny Wheelan sets things up for the Hounds against Canisus.

Alfonso finished off the play with a goal to give the Hounds a 2-0 lead, which they would keep for the rest of the game.

The Loyola defense anchored by freshman goalkeeper Justin Chelland recorded two shutouts this weekend.

“Obviously it's very important,” said freshman Danny Wheelan. “I think as coach stressed the difference between coming in first or second and fifth it gives us a big advantage going into the tournament. I think psychological as well we're on top of the pile maybe and obviously we have to

play a team who played before as well, so hopefully that will help us.”

Since St. Peter's defeated Siena Sunday afternoon Loyola captures another MAAC regular season title and will be seeded number one in this year's MAAC tournament in Florida.

Because the tournament is in Florida this year every single team in the MAAC qualifies. This is why it was imperative for the Hounds to secure of the top two seeds. Now they will play against a team that has played the previous day, either Canisius or Iona.

MEN'S SOCCER									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pt	W	L	T	Streak	
LOYOLA	6	2	1	19	9	6	3	Won 2	
Fairfield	6	3	0	18	7	7	2	Lost 1	
St. Peter's	5	3	1	16	14	4	2	Won 2	
Siena	5	3	1	16	6	11	1	Lost 2	
Marist	5	4	0	15	10	5	1	Won 1	
Niagara	4	4	1	13	4	11	2	Lost 1	
Manhattan	3	4	2	11	4	11	2	Lost 1	
Canisus	3	5	1	10	4	11	3	Lost 2	
Iona	2	6	1	7	5	10	3	Lost 5	
Rider	1	6	2	5	1	14	2	Lost 3	

WOMEN'S SOCCER									
Team	MAAC				Overall				Streak
	W	L	T	Pt	W	L	T	Streak	
LOYOLA	8	0	1	25	10	8	1	Won 2	
Niagara	6	2	1	19	8	7	3	Lost 2	
Fairfield	6	3	0	18	9	8	1	Won 1	
Rider	6	3	0	18	11	6	2	Won 3	
Siena	5	3	1	16	9	7	1	Won 3	
Manhattan	5	4	0	15	5	13	0	Lost 3	
Marist	3	5	1	10	4	12	1	Won 2	
Iona	2	6	1	7	3	13	2	Lost 2	
St. Peter's	1	7	1	4	2	17	1	Lost 2	
Canisus	0	9	0	0	1	14	1	Lost 8	



# COMMUNITY




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THE GREYHOUND

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## ■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

NOV. 4 - 10

TODAY4	WED5	THU6	FRI7	SAT8	SUN9	MON10
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• "Bringing Rain" screening with director Dan O'Meara '98 7:30 p.m., Knott Hall B01</li><li>• Faculty Recital 7:30 p.m., McManus Theatre</li><li>• Education Society Meeting 8 p.m., Knott Hall B0</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mass of Remembrance for older alumni 11 a.m., Alumni Chapel</li><li>• Honorable Joyce Mpanga lecture "Women and Politics" 6 p.m., Sellinger VIP Lounge</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• "Literature &amp; Religion" G. Harry Pouder Memorial Lecture 8 p.m., Shriver Hall Auditorium (JHU)</li><li>• College Night doors open at 9 p.m., no cover from 9-10 p.m., Power Plant Live!</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Roots 9 p.m., Reitz Arena</li><li>• Study Abroad Fair 3 p.m., McManus Theatre</li><li>• Sophomore Overnight begins</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Fast &amp; Sleep Out for Hunger &amp; Homelessness Awareness week 3 p.m., The Quad</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• "Amanda's Line": the story of five women working in the fashion industry \$5 student admission 2 p.m., College of Notre Dame</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Meet &amp; Eat 6 p.m., McGuire Hall</li><li>• Witness Against the Death Penalty 5-6 p.m., Madison Avenue &amp; Fallsway</li></ul>

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**Late  
night**

**LIVE IN CONCERT...**  
**THE ROOTS!**

**Friday, November 7**

**Thursday  
November 6**

**Friday  
November 7**

**Saturday  
November 8**

**COFFEEHOUSE!**

Free Starbucks,  
desserts, & more!

Main Act:  
Seth Horan  
Reading Room  
9PM-12AM

**THE ROOTS**

\$14/Loyola undergrad  
\$22/general public  
Reitz Arena  
Doors open at 8PM  
Show Time at 9PM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

Free!  
Boulder Café  
Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served from  
12AM until 1:45AM.

**INNER  
HARBOR  
SHUTTLE!**

Free!  
Bus leaves from  
Newman Towers  
(green awning side)  
at 6PM, 7PM, 8PM.  
Bus leaves the Harbor  
at 10PM, 11PM, 12AM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

(See Friday's information)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY  
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR  
TO EACH EVENT.